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ONE DOLLAR
33% COSTS

Government fails when
the excess of cost robs
the people of the way
to happiness and the
opportunity to achieve.
—President Harding

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1922—16 PAGES.

FINAL EDITION

(Complete Market Reports.)

PRICE THREE CENTS

VATICAN ANNOUNCES DEATH VERY NEAR TO POPE BENEDICT

3500 CHILDREN HEAR GIFT CONCERT OF POST-DISPATCH

Each Composition Explained to Pupils by Conductor Ganz Before It Is Played by Symphony Orchestra.

GREAT COMPOSERS' WORKS ON PROGRAM

Students Soon Lose Shyness and Applaud Numbers Vigorously—Officials Present by Invitation.

The first of the Post-Dispatch free children's concerts, by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, took place this morning in the Missouri Theater, Grand and Lucas avenues. The theater was filled, except for a few rows of the most remote balcony seats, and the attendance was estimated at 3500 or more.

Pupils of the public and parochial grammar and high schools, to whom tickets were distributed a week ago, were the guests of the Post-Dispatch at the concert, which is the first of a series of five, announced first on Dec. 25, as the Christmas gift of the Post-Dispatch to the school children of St. Louis. Long lines extending in two directions were waiting in front of the theater at 10 o'clock when the doors on Grand avenue were opened. The children speedily filled the lower floor, which had 2200 seats. Then the continuous line of children, from the balcony, most of which was filled before the 51 musicians took their places on the stage at 10:30.

Officials Present by Invitation. Mayor Kiel, Supt. Maddox of the public schools, President Vesper of the Chamber of Commerce, E. M. Mahnel, Supervisor of Music in the public schools, and several members of the Symphony Society executive board, were present by invitation to view the first introduction of the orchestra to St. Louis children, on a large scale.

As a preliminary to the concert Rudolph Ganz, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, made a short talk, welcoming the children and expressing the hope that the orchestra and the children of St. Louis would become and remain acquainted.

Conductor Ganz then outlined, with a few words of characterization, the six selections on the program. He spoke especially of the third number, two pieces of marionette music by different composers. Marionettes, he explained for any who might be unfamiliar with the word, are dolls, and Glazounoff's "Dance of the Marionettes" is such a lively affair that one of the dolls danced so hard, and fell. Fortunately, another composer, Gounod, was on hand to fashion a funeral march for the dead marionette, and this march was the second part of the double number.

He described the "Berceuse" as a lullaby, which, he hoped, would be played so as to soothe the hearers without, however, putting them to sleep. As to the number following, he explained that it was a waltz, which they should not try to dance at home.

Children Forget Shyness. He asked the children to be silent during the playing of the numbers, and to applaud, if they wished, after the completion of numbers. This request was observed, and the children, who at first seemed a little shy, were won by the conductor's brief remarks to them between the numbers, and replied with shouts of "Yes." When he asked if they would like to hear certain extra numbers, Chopin's Polonaise Militaire was the introductory number, and the second was the Beethoven Larghetto from Symphony No. 2 in D Major. This would be regarded as the "heaviest" selection of the program, but Conductor Ganz kept his promise that "all the instruments will play" and the children were attentive and greatly pleased.

After the double marionette number, the Barcarole from "Tales of Hoffmann" was given as an encore. The Berceuse from "Jocelyn" was played by H. Max Steindel, cello soloist, and the orchestra. The lively "Shepherd's Hey" was followed by an extra number, Dvorak's "Humoresque." The last number was Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz.

Hardly a child left before the continued on Page 2, Column 5.

UNSETTLED AND COLDER TOMORROW; LOWEST TONIGHT 20

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 22 11 a. m. 27
2 a. m. 23 12 m. 28
3 a. m. 24 1 p. m. 29
4 a. m. 25 2 p. m. 30
5 a. m. 26 3 p. m. 31
Highest yesterday, 24, at 2 p. m.
Lowest, 16, at 5 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, possibly with snow; somewhat colder tomorrow; the lowest temperature tonight will be about 20.

Missouri—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except unsettled in the northeast portion; colder tomorrow in north portion.
Illinois—Unsettled tonight and tomorrow; probably with snow in north and central portions; colder tomorrow in north and central portions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include:
Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Changeable temperatures, much colder first half; considerable cloudiness with occasional snows.

UNDERSHIRT DECORATES OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—An undershirt decorated the office of the Secretary of Commerce. There it hung, neat and new, but quite small.

Inquiry developed that the undershirt was a simple undergarment in connection with the American Relief Administration's plan for the purchase of 1,000,000 undershirts for Russian children. The sample, it was said, was offered by private manufacturers at 22 cents, while the War Department wants 30 cents a shirt for army surplus stock which would require shipment of needles and thread in order to transform them into union suits to fit the Russian children.

RUSSIA BUYS BRITISH SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Soviet Russia has purchased eight steamers in Great Britain during the past six months, it was announced last night by the commerce department. Six of these steamers of 3150 tons each were bought at prices ranging from 25,000 pounds (normally \$132,000) to 33,000 pounds.

One of the larger steamers has been renamed the Trotsky and up to November several of these ships, it was said, were still sailing under the British flag, although owned by the soviet.

Two More Dry Agents for Missouri. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has announced the appointment of Charles O. Sterner of Keytesville and Elton Ott of Independence as additional Federal prohibition agents for Missouri.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

What Britain Faces in India and Egypt—Revolutionary situation in those two countries where imperial power is challenged explained as Americans can understand it.

Officer Who Piloted Ex-Empress Karl and His Wife on Airplane Expedition to Regain the Austrian Throne Tells the Story of the Flight—A stirring narrative.

Good Stories Told About Noted Guests of St. Louis by City's Official Host—Well-known business man who has assisted in entertaining nearly every distinguished visitor in 30 years describes some hitherto untold experiences with them.

Man's Body the Oldest and Quickest Museum in the World—Contains vestiges of more than 2000 organs that have been useless through disease.

Our Winters Are Getting Milder, Why?—A scientific discussion of an idea that St. Louisans frequently express, showing just what there is in it.
"Miss St. Louis Takes to Skating for Ice-Boating on Rivers and Lakes in the East," and "The New Art in Dress"—Three of the subjects of striking photographic reproductions in the Photographic Section.

Order Your Copy Today

"TEX" RICKARD ARRESTED; CHARGE INVOLVES GIRL, 15

Accusation Brought by Children's Society; Attack on Child in Tower of Madison Square Garden Alleged.

HE IS SAID TO HAVE GIVEN 3 GIRLS WINE

Attorney for Defendant Says Rickard Has Absolutely No Connection With Happening.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—"Tex" Rickard, boxing promoter, today was arrested on a charge of assault made by the Children's Society on the complaint of a 15-year-old girl. Two other girls were held as witnesses.

According to Vincent Pisarra, superintendent of the Children's Society, the promoter of the Dempsey-Carpenter match, and other famous bouts, accosted three girls last summer at the swimming pool which he ran in Madison Square Garden. The society agent also alleged that Rickard took two of the girls, one 15, and the other 11, to an apartment and later offered them some wine, after which he is said to have assaulted the 15-year-old girl in the garden tower.

Complaint to Society. After a complaint had been made to the society the three girls were held on a blanket charge of incorrigibility. Dr. W. Travis Gibb, physician for the society, examined the trio.

The girls were questioned last night by the District Attorney's office and the warrant was then issued.

In his statement to the Court Pisarra said:
"Alice Rickard and Anna Hess went to Belleview Hospital a few days ago and told a physician there that they were afraid to go home because they had remained out too late. They told this physician also that they had been taken today."
"He at once placed them under observation and notified the Children's Society, which then took charge of them. They were examined by Dr. Gibb of the society, who according to his statement, discovered that Alice Rickard had been assaulted."

Statement for Rickard. After entering a plea of not guilty for his client, Attorney Max D. Steuer issued the following statement:
"Mr. Rickard is the most surprised man in the world. He had nothing to do with this case. He knows nothing about it."

"Charge Unfounded."

In a supplemental statement Steuer said:
"I was retained by Mr. I. Howard Lehman, the attorney for Mr. George Rickard, to represent him in the charge that was lodged against him in the Magistrate's court this morning."

"Subsequent to his arraignment I went over the alleged charge with Mr. Lehman and Mr. Rickard and I find that so far as they know it is absolutely and utterly without foundation. The situation is mystifying. Mr. Rickard is at the present time engaged in considerable litigation and undoubtedly has a number of very bitter enemies."

"We have not, up to this time, succeeded in tracing the cause or origin for this horrible accusation. Rickard assures me that he is unacquainted with the person or persons who make it and that he cannot conjure up circumstances by reason of which it should have been made. This matter came to him as a complete surprise. We shall cause it to be thoroughly investigated and as soon as we learn the real facts will be very glad to give them to the public."

Several men well known in the world of sports were in court when Rickard was arraigned. Rickard did his best to hide his face from a battery of newspaper photographers, even holding an umbrella over his head as a screen when he entered a taxicab.

It was learned that detectives were looking for Rickard at the Herman-Reisler bout in the Garden last night. At that time he was recovering quickly had caused his physicians to order him to bed.

SANITOL CO. SALE WILL BRING MONEY TO BURY LUTTIES

Body Is Held in Receiving Tomb at Cemetery Pending the Making of Deferred Payments on Burial Lot.

MORTGAGE ON MARBLE STATUE FOR HIS GRAVE

Understood Price to Be Paid for Concern by the Warner Company Is \$425,000, Protecting Stockholders.

Consummation of the pending deal for the sale of the Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Co., 424 Laclade avenue, of which the late Herman C. G. Luyties, 26 Portland place, was president, to William R. Warner & Co., of St. Louis, manufacturers of chemical products, and toilet preparations, will enable the executors of Luyties' heavily encumbered estate to bury his body.

The body is being held in a receiving tomb in Bellefontaine Cemetery pending the making of deferred payments on a lot that Luyties purchased several years ago. The sale will also provide funds for the erection over his grave of a mortgaged marble statue, imported by Luyties from Italy and which, for lack of funds to remove it to the cemetery, still stands in the Portland place home.

It was learned today that Luyties, who died Sept. 17 last, had paid only part of the \$425,000 price of the Bellefontaine Cemetery lot, and that the body was placed in the receiving tomb until such time as funds were available to pay the remainder and remove the statue from the home to the cemetery.

Statue Cost \$20,000. The statue is that of a maiden, draped and seated, bowed head in an attitude of grief, with hands crossed upon the breast. It is nine feet high, weighs 20,000 pounds and the great weight necessitated reinforcing the floor of the room in which it stands with a special foundation. Its size is such that in order to get it into the house it was necessary to remove the main entrance doors and their casings.

Luyties paid \$20,000 for the statue, and litigation due to a dispute with the sculptor over transportation and handling charges ensued before it was released to Luyties by the railroads.

Mortgage on Tombstone. The filing of Luyties' will disclosed mortgages on his home, the household goods, his automobile and the tombstone. Only a few thousand dollars were in bank to his credit, while his holdings in the Sanitol Co. amounting to \$5,384 shares of stock, were pledged on loans of \$144,000. Bequests in the will to three women, whom Luyties formerly associated, to one of whom was born a son that he acknowledged, and who was left half of the estate, further complicated his affairs. A son by marriage, Herman C. G. Luyties Jr., who is a captain in an army training school at Camp Benning, Ga., was also bequeathed half of the estate.

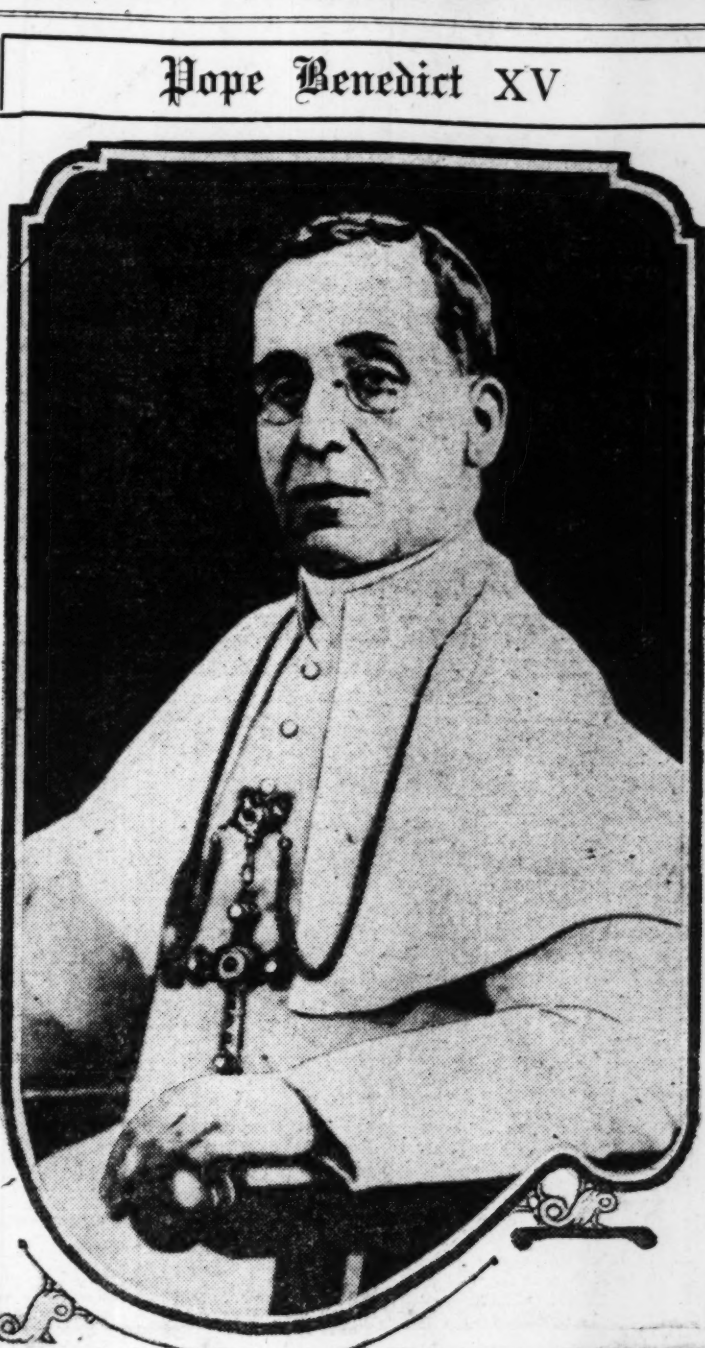
Amount Left to Heirs. The Sanitol company is a Missouri corporation, chartered in 1897, and has an authorized capital stock of \$1,310,000, the total of which is said to have been fully subscribed. It is understood the price to be paid for the company is \$425,000, which will fully protect the stockholders. Officials of the company declined to discuss the negotiations, more than to state that the deal is about to be consummated.

After Luyties' debts are paid less than \$100,000, exclusive of \$75,000 life insurance to Mrs. Luyties and the son, Herman, will be left for the heirs.

JUDGE LANDIS SERIOUSLY ILL WITH BRONCHIAL TROUBLE

Just as He Been Confined to Home Several Days Because of Cold.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Federal Judge Kenneth M. Landis is "seriously ill" with bronchial trouble, it was announced at his office last night. Judge Landis has been confined to his home for several days with a bad cold, but it was announced last night that his failure to recover quickly had caused his physicians to order him to bed.



Pope Benedict XV

JUDGE DECIDES NOT TO TRY TO WIN CAR, AS IT ISN'T PAID FOR

Owner, Charged With Speeding. Agreed to Give Him Auto If He Could Make It Go 30 Miles an Hour.

When D. J. Hathaway of 3668 Blaine avenue was put on trial in Police Court on a speeding charge today he denied the accuracy of a policeman's testimony that he ran 30 miles an hour between Deer street and Goode avenue on Easton avenue yesterday afternoon.

"It would be impossible to make 30 miles an hour in my machine," he said. "Besides, I had a case of eggs in the car and if I had gone that fast I would have broken them."

ALBANIAN-TURK GARBAGE MAN HAS A \$50,000 WEDDING

(Copyright, 1922.) LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Daily Mail's Constantinople correspondent has telegraphed the following report of a wedding on which \$50,000 was spent:

"The bridegroom, an Albanian Turk, made a fortune after the armistice by selling off his wedding Thursday was an old style Croesus-like affair despite the poverty of most present-day Turks."

Forty-three houses were hired for the wedding guests, who are being entertained sumptuously for a week. One hundred motor cars and 200 open carriages followed the bride's closed equipage to a large school building which had been rented and decorated for the festivities. Each table provided for 200 guests, and was "larded with Turkish delicacies."

23 Cars of Tires Shipped.

AKRON, O., Jan. 21.—Twenty-three carloads of pleasure car and motor truck tires, the largest single shipment ever made out of Akron to a private distributor, left here today. The lot is consigned to one European customer and is valued at about \$250,000.

Woodrow Wilson Attends Concert. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Former President Wilson yesterday for the first time in many months attended a public concert. The concert was for the benefit of the disabled veterans' relief society.

BRITISH CARDINAL INFORMED END ALREADY HAS COME

Weakening About Midday Ends Revival of Hope for Recovery After Morning Sleep.

CROWD STANDS ALL NIGHT OUTSIDE GATE TO VATICAN

People Question All Going in or Out for News of Pope's Condition—Revival of Hope at Morning Sleep Is Lost by Deliriums Following It.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 21 (6:53 p. m.).—Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, stated this evening he had been officially notified by telegram from Rome that Pope Benedict was dead.

Cardinal Bourne's announcement of the death of the Pope may be in conformity with the custom by which the Cardinals comprising the Sacred College, have been informed of the death of a Pope, before the information was made known to the general public.

ROME, Jan. 21.—Reuter's News Service has announced that Pope Benedict died last today.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 21.—A bulletin issued at 5:30 p. m. today, says: "The state of the holy father became worse during the day. The respiration is more and more painful and difficult and the heart continuously weaker."

The bulletin was signed by Drs. Marchisava, Battistini and Bignati.

Pope Benedict became appreciably weaker about midday and the hopes which had arisen after his period of slumber in the morning disappeared. His general condition had become worse and he seemed to be slowly expiring.

At 5:18 o'clock this afternoon, Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, said:

"The catastrophe is imminent," indicating the Pope's end was near.

Prince Chigi-Albani entered the Pope's apartment at 12:30 o'clock. It is his duty to take possession of the apartment in case of the death of the Pontiff and to act as marshal of the conclave.

Prof. Battistini examined the Pope at 12:30 p. m. and on leaving the room, declared the situation the gravest, the Pontiff's condition, he said, being hopeless.

Only Hope Now in Prayers. The only hope remaining, said Monsignor Pizzardo, undersecretary of state, in the presence of a company of prelates and diplomats lay in the prayers "that we and all the faithful throughout the world offer for the recovery of the holy father."

"As to human science," he said, "it has exhausted its resources."

About 11 o'clock Pope Benedict, on seeing Monsignor Nasalli Rocca, the new Archbishop of Bologna, where the Pope formerly was Archbishop, entered into conversation with him and also with Bishop Menzani, the Bishop of Piacenza, speaking just as if giving a regular audience.

Dr. Battistini, one of the Pope's physicians, said at 1 p. m. that the end was approaching for Pope Benedict, his death being a question of hours.

All hope for the recovery of the Pope has been abandoned, Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal Secretary of State, declared during the noon hour. Pope Benedict at noon was delirious and unconscious.

In his slight delirium during the noon hour, the Pontiff resisted the efforts of the physicians to listen to his heart action, and expressed a desire to rise and perform his usual duties.

Belief that the Pontiff's life might be prolonged until the late afternoon was expressed by the attending doctors.

Archbishop Asks All Catholics to Pray for Pope

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON this morning said that while there had not been sufficient time to issue an official proclamation, it was his desire that prayers for Pope Benedict be said in all Catholic churches and institutions and by Catholics in general.

At 3:30 o'clock this morning the Pope had been reported rapidly failing.

At 7 o'clock it had been announced at the Vatican that the Pope was dying, and telegrams were sent to the papal nuncios to that effect.

At 8:30 o'clock the Pontiff's physicians issued a bulletin saying: "The condition of the Holy Father became worse during the night, which was agitated and sleepless. The pneumonia has progressed."

Temperature 38.4 centigrade (roughly 101 Fahrenheit); pulse, 122; respiration, 60.

The Pope was reported by Prof. Raffaele Battistini at 5:15 o'clock this morning to be dying.

He said the Pontiff was "passing away quietly." His heart action was commencing to become irregular, and his pulse intermittent.

Sleep Surprises Physicians. Immediately after the morning consultation of his physicians the Pope had a quiet spell. His respiration was less irregular, and after he had expressed a desire to rest, he turned on his side and fell asleep immediately. The physicians were surprised at this turn in the case, and thought there might be some hope for his holiness, if he were able to sleep three or four hours.

The Pope dozed from 8 until 9 o'clock, when a cordial was administered.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000

ALL NATIONS OF EUROPE INVITED TO GENOA CONFERENCE

Lloyd George in Speech Makes Announcement and Praises Work of Washington Disarmament Meeting.

"PEACE DEPENDS ON U. S. AND ENGLAND"

Conference of Nations of Europe in July, 1914, Would Have Avoided War in August, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Premier Lloyd George, addressing the new Liberal conference today, declared that all the nations of Europe, without distinction, had been invited to the Genoa economic conference "because we want to put an end to constant wars and rumors of wars."

Discussing the Washington conference he said: "The peace of the world largely depends upon good understanding between the United States and ourselves. The conference has done more than anything else to restore that understanding."

The Premier, in referring to international conferences in general, said that if there had been a conference in July 1914, there would have been no war in August, 1914.

Advanced Cause of Peace.

"No international conference ever settled Europe's problems," he said, "but they have advanced the cause of peace on earth. I have profound conviction and faith in the ultimate reason of mankind."

Lloyd George greeted with a storm of cheers when he appeared on the platform in Central Hall, where the conference was held. All the coalition Ministers and Liberal members of Parliament were present. Replying to a eulogistic introduction by the chairman of the meeting, Lord Leverhulme, the Premier immediately began a discussion of the advanced cause of peace.

"It is the first time for a century," he said, "that we have had an Irish government established with the wholehearted sanction of the people of Great Britain."

Lloyd George said that the Irish settlement had enhanced the prestige of Great Britain throughout the world, and had deprived her enemies of "the taunt that we were always willing to give exalted advice to other nations which we never followed ourselves."

Touching on the subject of a general election, he declared that he had started to talk of it, saying he had not made up his mind in regard to such an election, and that it would not be his business to do so until the last minute.

"I have nothing to add to the admirable statement on the subject by my colleague, Austen Chamberlain," he added. "Whether the election comes early or late, we have but one policy to put before the country—a policy not dictated by electioneering exigencies, but a policy demanded by the needs of the country and of the world."

World trade, he said, was in a worse plight than anyone present had ever before witnessed.

Looks for Peace in East.

"International confidence is the basis of international trade. The problem confronting Great Britain and the world may be summed up in one phrase—restoration of international confidence."

"Order will restore confidence," Lloyd George said he was looking to the Genoa conference to restore peace in the East.

"If permanent peace is established there must be a great reduction in the cost of armaments," he added. "The British army is being reduced to below the prewar standard and the navy and the air force are being reduced also. The nations must be prepared to take risks for peace."

The Prime Minister said he was a believer in the League of Nations, "and I wish some of its friends would not run it as if it were a sort of little party show," he added.

With reference to German reparations he said:

"I am one of those who think Germany ought not to be let from payment, but Germany is suffering from exhaustion like other nations and delay is inevitable. The sooner, however, a settlement is reached the better."

"The less Governments interfere with trade the better for trade and the better for the Governments," Lloyd George said. "There is but one urgent program—peace on earth, good will amongst men."

"All who are anxious for peace, and who have the courage to tread the path believe in face-to-face discussion," he added.

France as a Warning.

He said men who thought they could cleanse Europe of its ills in two years or three years were either ignorant of the real conditions or were misleading the public.

"What has happened in France," he continued, "shows how warily we must proceed among so many brilliant suspicions. There is only one way to reach the goal—by insisting upon bringing the nations to the test of reason and not to force."

He denied the idea of a gen-

POPE BENEDICT XV IN DIFFERENT ROBES AND PERFORMING VARIOUS FUNCTIONS



eral election was started by the Liberal coalitionists in order to get rid of the reform of the House of Lords, adding: "The Liberal coalitionists are just as much pledged as any other Liberals to reform the Lords."

Returning the need of domestic economy, the Premier said it was essential to reduce the burden of the taxpayers to the lowest possible figures consistent with national security and efficiency. He declared preservation of national unity was an essential condition to reduction of taxation and concluded with an appeal for the continuance of the coalition Government.

POPE UNCONSCIOUS; ALL HOPE FOR HIS RECOVERY ABANDONED

Continued From Page One.

istered to him. Today being the feast of St. Agnes, patron of the papacy, the Pope was in the pontifical robes of the feast of St. Agnes, in which he was a youthful student, the Pope asked to be shown a small statue of the Saint, which the students of the college had presented to him. The statue was placed on the altar of the chapel where a number of masses were said.

Reports from the papal chamber this morning were that when the Pope awakened from his sleep around 9 o'clock, he seemed quieter, asked for nourishment and took papal soup and a little wine. Notwithstanding this the attendants upon his Holiness did not permit themselves to hope.

The scenes at the Vatican, as moment by moment the sands of the life of Pope Benedict seemed to be running out, were most impressive. In the simply furnished room where he lay growing shorter of breath and more rapid of pulse, with apparently nothing remaining to be done except to await the end, the attending Cardinals in their purple cassocks, and the papal penitentiary in black, were kneeling in silent prayer.

The only sounds heard were the sobs of the Pope's personal attendants, the low chanting of the Penitential psalms, or an occasional word in dolium from the pontiff as his malady slowly undermined his wonderful store of nervous energy.

The worst period for the Pope during the night occurred just before daybreak. He was extremely low at this time, gasping for breath and apparently suffering intense agony. At 7:30 o'clock the sun began to appear through the clouds, the Alban Hills, shedding a roseate glow through the clouds. The attendants and prelates who were present went to the window, one of them remarking: "Now it is dawn; it brings hope."

Shortly after 8 o'clock physicians gave out their bulletin announcing that the Pope was worse. Then came the slight improvement toward 9 o'clock, when it was stated his holiness was resting easier. The Cardinals then began to appear to make their visits. Among the first were noted Cardinal Merry del Val, Cardinal Laurenti and Cardinal Vanutelli. The foreign Ambassadors, anxious for news, also began to send in requests for information on the Pontiff's condition.

Cardinal Gasparri, who was with the Pope from 6:30 o'clock until 9:45, met in the ante-chamber shortly after that hour all the diplomats in Rome, who called personally for news. Referring to the Pope's condition, which the physicians interpreted favorably, the Cardinal said the situation unfortunately remained extremely grave.

Georges Suard, All Night.

Throughout the night there was almost absolute silence at the Vatican, with only a few guards pacing up and down and here and there various attendants performing their tasks. The top floor, where the Pope's apartments are, was almost deserted save for one guard, who was on duty near the entrance to the Pontiff's chambers.

Inside the spacious apartments of the Pope's nephew, the Marquis Della Chiesa, who arose from his sick bed yesterday to visit his uncle, returned to the sick chamber at 6:45 o'clock, the Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, arrived 10 minutes later. Within 5 minutes after their arrival the announcement was given out that the Pontiff was dying.

Monsignor Migonne celebrated



many persons recover who looked worse than the pontiff.

St. Peter's and all Rome's churches during the day and the night were crowded with persons offering up prayers for the Pope's recovery.

WIRELESS USED IN EFFORT TO NOTIFY CARDINAL DOUGHERTY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Efforts were made yesterday by wireless to notify Cardinal Dougherty, who is on a tour of the Caribbean on the steamer Fort St. George, of the serious illness of the Pope. The Rev. Joseph A. Whitaker, secretary of the chancellor of the diocese, sent wireless messages out in hope of reaching the Fort St. George, the exact location of which is not known here. There was no indication last night that the messages had reached their destination.

Cardinal Dougherty left New York Jan. 4 for a tour of the West Indies. He is due to arrive back in New York Jan. 26.

"TEX" RICKARD ARRESTED; CHARGE IS ATTACK ON GIRL, 15

Continued From Page One.

ported to be in his offices in the fifteenth story of the tower.

This tower, crowned with a bronze statue of Diana, figured in the Thaw case as containing the room of mirrors attached to the studio of Stanford White.

3500 CHILDREN HEAR GIFT CONCERT OF POST-DISPATCH

Continued From Page One.

final strains of the last number, the concert ending about 11:40.

Second Concert Feb. 4.

The second concert will take place Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Missouri Theater; the third concert in the same place, Feb. 18; the fourth, for the children of the negro schools, will be in the Odeon March 4, and the fifth and last in the Missouri March 18.

The time and place of distributing tickets for the next concert will be announced within the next few days.

Clearing Snow From Downtown Streets.

The 242 workmen of the City Street Cleaning Department set to work with shovels and flushers to clean the downtown district of the 3 1/2 inch snow that fell yesterday afternoon and last night. Seventy-five men were recruited from the ranks of the unemployed at the Municipal Lodging House, and for the day's work they will be given three days' board. They were put to work on the snow around the City Hall and municipal buildings.

SUIT FOR \$35,000 DAMAGES IS FILED AS RESULT OF ARREST

George H. Donnewald Alleges Intent to Injure Him by Former Chief of Detectives.

George H. Donnewald, 4140 West Pine boulevard, filed a suit today against James H. Smith, former Chief of Detectives, for \$35,000 damages, alleging that Smith with- out good reason and with purpose to injure him caused his arrest last Saturday night, at the Statler Hotel. The arrest occurred at the same time Vincent Kerens was arrested on complaint of Smith, who said Kerens had threatened his life.

Donnewald, who was found visiting Kerens at the hotel, was taken to police headquarters but no charge was placed against him. Vincent Kerens later was fined \$25 in police court for disturbing Smith's peace.

Donnewald, who is 64 years old, formerly was a partner in the coal business with Vincent Kerens' father, the late Richard C. Kerens, who was Ambassador to Austria during President Taft's administration. Smith for several years has been guardian for Vincent Kerens' brother, Richard, now a patient at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. There has been enmity between Smith and Vincent Kerens. This cropped out anew when Smith objected to the issuance of an order by Probate Judge Holtcamp permitting Richard Kerens to leave the hospital and spend Christmas with Vincent. The order was issued over Smith's protest. Smith alleged that Jan. 12 Vincent Kerens called him on the telephone and threatened his life. Kerens was found at the Statler Hotel after a two-day search.

The petition filed by Donnewald's attorney, W. Blodgett Priest, said Donnewald's arrest was unlawful for

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—A Detective Sergeant and a bandit yesterday shot each other to death in a pistol fight. The bandit was shot dead.

Detective Sergeant Charles Padina was shot to death by one of five men in a saloon which he was entering.

The bandit was identified as a man named Newman, who had been trailed by detectives seeking evidence in the Nineteenth Ward murders.

Newman opened fire on Padina without warning, firing three times and then fleeing. Padina, prostrate, returned the fire as the bandit fled.

Newman was 18 years old. He was wanted by the police on a bond forfeiture charge, as well as in connection with the bank robbery.

Mr. White:

"Snow may be beautiful, but it surely is hard on one's clothes. Yesterday it dampened my white out-garments just enough to hold a lot of dirt that was flying around. Snow-soil can't be brushed off."

THE LADY OF THE LETTERS

It is the pleasant, cheerful, intelligent, dependable, letter-perfect stenographer, with initiative, that lifts the burden of detail responsibility and makes business routine easy and pleasurable.

THE one-hundred point stenographer.

GET HER THROUGH POST-DISPATCH WANTS

ANY DAY MAY DO FOR YOU BUT SUNDAY'S BEST OF ALL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited in this paper and also to use for publication of special dispatches herein are also made.

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Sunday only, one year, \$7.50

Sunday only, one year, \$7.50

Single copies, 5 cents

Money order or St. Louis exchange

By Carrier in St. Louis and Suburbs: Daily only, 70c a month; Sunday, 10c a copy

Entered as second class matter July 17, 1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Post. Office 6800; Kinloch, Central 6800.

During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH printed 6070 AGENTS WANTED ads—\$307 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

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Two of the St. Louis lepers, both men, are cared for in cottages at Koch Hospital, and the third, a young woman, is kept in the dining building of the city hospital. The city has sought for some time to have the lepers sent to Carville, but lack of funds has prevented it.

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BODY FOUND NEAR WOMAN SOUGHT

Car Crew Have No
Age of Man Being Hif
Near East St. Louis.

of Rumanian Moriwasky,
of Fairmount City, Ill.,
found last midnight
side the tracks of the East
and Suburban Railway,
yards north of Allen's
address between East St.
Collinsville.

He reported having ob-
served a bullet wound in his fore-
head, later an autopsy disclosed
wound was not made by a
bullet, supposition is that
by a gas struck by a street
light.

Who was seen walking
street car track with
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found, is being sought
told of having seen them
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street car, which passed
where the body later was
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PEPERS HERE MAY BE NEW COLONY IN MONTH

Hospital Commissioner
Has Been Voted for
Louisiana Quarters.

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month.

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cared for in cottages at
hospital, and the third, a
woman, is kept in the clinic
of the city hospital. The
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WORKERS REACH RUSSIA

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Vandeventer Place Upset by a Moonshining Boarder

Property Owners, Organized to Resist Recent
Invasion by a Private Hospital, Now Sue
to Oust Boarding House.

Questionable Securities of
That Amount Not to Be
Included as Assets in Night
and Day Reorganization.

FURTHER LOSS OF
\$75,000 POSSIBLE

Total Now \$404,000, or 14
Per Cent of Deposits—
Plans for Reopening to Be
Submitted Tomorrow.

Commissioner of Finance Hughes
said today that in classifying the col-
lateral covering the \$1,800,000 in
bonds advanced by the Night and
Day Bank, with the approval of the
directors, he had discovered securities
of a questionable character,
amounting to approximately \$250,000,
which he would not include as an
asset in the event of reorganization
of the bank.

This brings the approximate total
loss of depositors and stockholders
to \$644,000, instead of the \$414,000
previously estimated, with prospects
of a still greater loss in the final
liquidation. As the bank's affairs
now stand, with the State's exami-
nation incomplete, the loss to de-
positors is about 14 per cent of their
deposits, which totaled about \$2,800,000.

When the grand jury first took up
the investigation of the bank's af-
fairs, the official estimate was that,
as a consequence of the misapprop-
riation of \$754,000 by Cashier Mein-
inger, the stockholders stood to lose
the whole amount of the capital,
\$2,800,000, and the depositors would lose
\$184,000 or more.

\$800,000 in Assets Was Available.
It was pointed out, that to
offset the \$754,000 misappropriation,
about \$600,000 in visible assets
was available. This included the cap-
ital, surplus and undivided profits,
\$250,000; whiskey certificates of an
estimated value of \$100,000; securi-
ties supposed to be valued at \$185,000,
brought into the bank to cover
the depositors' loss, and the \$250,000
of \$75,000 of the bank's capital.

Commissioner Hughes has called
attention to the fact that the collec-
tion of the defalcation bond de-
pends upon establishing positive
proof as to responsibility for the
misappropriation, and that the se-
curities of \$185,000, representing
"cash items," are of a doubtful
value.

Depositors' Loss \$404,000.
Allowing for the collateral which
will yield its face value, the
probable loss to depositors up to
date is about \$404,000, consisting of
the \$154,000, originally estimated,
and additional \$250,000 in doubt-
ful securities recently discovered. In
addition, the depositors stand to lose
an additional \$75,000 if the defalcation
bond is not collected.

Hughes said that the character of
the \$250,000 securities is such that
he would not include it as an asset
in the event the bank is reorgan-
ized. He added that he did not
know what the collateral would
bring as salvage.

Reorganization Plan.
A tentative plan for reorganizing
the bank will be submitted tomorrow
night at a meeting of the depositors
at Community Center, Grand and
Vesta avenues. The plan, as outlined
by Commissioner Hughes last night
by a committee representing the de-
positors, contemplates the subscrip-
tion by depositors of 50 per cent of
their accounts. This plan, however,
will have to have the consent of the
majority of stockholders.

Hughes denied a report that he
had decided to appoint either Vice-
President J. Miller, president of the Police
Board, or Lieutenant-Governor Hil-
son as Deputy Bank Commissioner to
liquidate the bank. The report is
that the liquidation of the bank's
assets is found to be not feasible.
He informed the committee that he
would do everything in his power to
aid them in an acceptable plan of re-
organization.

Reopening Next Week Considered.
Members of the Depositors' Com-
mittee told Hughes they believed
enough capital could be obtained
from accounts of depositors to re-
open the bank next week. The plan
outlined by the Depositors' Com-
mittee contemplates making the
bank a member of the Federal Re-
serve System and, if possible, a
member of the St. Louis Clearing
House. A special permit from the
Clearing House would be necessary
for the bank to maintain its evening
hours.

Commissioner Hughes today was
advised by Circuit Judge Miller to
hold subject to the order of the Cir-
cuit Court the contents of Cashier
Meininger's personal safe deposit
box and any records of the bank
which the Circuit Attorney may see
use in the prosecution of cases
of the indicted officers and directors
of the bank.

As was told exclusively in yester-
day's Post-Dispatch the contents of
Meininger's safe deposit box include
the "bogus" drafts on banks in oth-
er cities for a total of \$580,000.
There are without value except as
evidence as the Circuit Attorney be-
lieves Meininger intended to use
them in an attempt to cover up the

Residents and property owners of
Vandeventer place, who have been
trying to get rid of a private hospi-
tal within its exclusive precincts,
are now called upon to try to eject
another undesirable in the form of a
boarding house with a moonshine
roomer.

There have been suspicions for
some time of a rooming house in
the midst, but they were unverified
until a few days ago, when a police-
man went to the house at No. 12,
occupied by David and Sarah Har-
per, and in a room on the third floor
found a still and 500 gallons of
mash.

Mrs. Harper explained that she
rented the room five weeks ago to a
man who said he wanted to store
some boxes in it. He moved some
boxes in and there was a still, but she
knew about it. She had no idea, she
said, that a still was being operated
in the room.

The might very well be, but it
did not alter the fact that one of the
fine old residences of Vandeventer
place was being debased to the uses
of a rooming house and boarders and
that one of the roomers had further de-
graded it with a still and mash. So
the residents and property owners,
already organized to resist the pri-
vate hospital invasion, shifted their

lines of defense to face the new en-
croachment.

Injunction Suit Filed.
An injunction suit was filed against
Charles N. Bradley, owner of No. 12,
and the Harpers. It is alleged that
the Harpers are conducting a board-
ing and rooming house, and that a
business of this character, or any
business, is restricted by a clause in
the deed under which the whole of
the Vandeventer place tract was
opened in 1870 by the representatives
of the estate of Peter L. Vandeventer.

The petition further sets forth that
the defendants have permitted No. 12
to be used as a place in which to
distill liquor, in violation of the pro-
hibition laws of the country.

Tenant Ordered to Court.
Circuit Judge Hall issued an order
citing Bradley and Mr. and Mrs.
Harper to show cause, if any, on
Jan. 27, why they should not be in-
joined from conducting a boarding
and rooming house on the premises.

The plaintiffs are the same as in
the first suit, which was filed last
October and is set for hearing on
March 7. In the hospital case the
defendants are the estate of Lamira
W. Kehlor, owner of 6 Vandeventer
place, adjoining the Bradley prop-
erty, and John J. and Julia Mahon,
who have been operating a hospital
for incurables in the Kehlor resi-
dence.

greater part of "cash items" of
\$754,000 taken from the bank's
funds.

Two Unassigned Drafts.
In addition to the drafts pre-
viously mentioned the bank contains
two drafts, which are unassigned
and which do not specify any amount.
They were signed by Meininger
and were made payable to the Night
and Day Bank. The banks on which
they were drawn had no such ac-
counts, and it is the belief of the
Circuit Attorney that the drafts were
made as apparent assets to confuse
bank examiners.

Judge Miller's order was opposed
by counsel for Meininger, who con-
tended that the Court had no juris-
diction in the matter. Meininger
had previously made demand on
Commissioner Hughes for the sur-
render of his personal property, but
was told that it would not be turned
over to him until after an inventory
of the bank's assets and liabilities is
filed with the Federal Reserve Bank.

Judge Miller told the position that
the Circuit Court has the authority
to order held any evidence which the
Circuit Attorney deems valuable in
the prosecution of a criminal case.

Bankruptcy Suit Against Auto Firm
Financed by Meininger.
An involuntary bankruptcy bank-
ruptcy was filed in the Federal Court
today against the Southern Motor
Co., 3005 Locust street, which was
financed by Cashier Meininger of the
Night and Day Bank, with funds of
the bank.

Petitioning creditors allege that
the company committed an act of
fraud in liquidating its affairs. The
Mound City Automobile Paint Co., a
bill of \$230, although the Southern
Motor Co., at the time was insolvent.
The petitioning creditors and the
liquidators of the company are Fred
Campbell Auto Supply Co., \$465,87;
Batterey Exchange, \$206,76, and the
Brenner Auto Supply Co., \$28,70.

H. P. Pedersen, nominal president
of the company, when asked for a
statement, referred a reporter to the
company's counsel, J. D. Lee, who
could not be reached at his office.

Bar Association Expresses Con-
fidence in Judge Allen.
Presiding Judge William H. Allen
of the St. Louis Court of Appeals,
who was indicted yesterday with
other Night and Day Bank directors,
yesterday received a telegram from
the 19 members of the Cape Girar-
deau (Mo.) Bar Association who con-
veyed expressions of confidence in
his integrity. The message was as
follows:

"The members of the Cape Girar-
deau Bar Association, having the ut-
most confidence in your integrity and
feeling that you are innocent of any
wrongdoing in connection with the
Night and Day Bank matter, desire
to express our feeling of confidence
in you. If you have any thought of
resigning from the bench on ac-
count of this charge, we urge you
not to do so."

Rolls in Snow to Put Out Fire.
William Jaggie, 27, of 2337 Madison
street, was rolled in the snow at
Twenty-third street and Cass avenue
by his brother Charles last night to
extinguish a fire which William
Jaggie had started by holding a
match close to his shirt. After put-
ting out the fire Charles had his
brother taken to the city hospital,
brother taken from burns on the chest
and sides.

Fire Sweeps Texas Oil Town.
HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 21.—Fire
starting in the Postoffice block late
last night wiped out the main busi-
ness section of West Columbia, an
oil town of 3500, in Brazoria County
and the first capital of the Texas
republic. Early this morning the
main business street is four blocks
long and crowded with one and two
story frame buildings.

Clyde E. Brown Admitted to Bail.
HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 21.—Clyde
E. Brown of St. Louis, charged with
murder in connection with the kill-
ing of Ed Enfield, was allowed to
bond in the sum of \$10,000 this morn-
ing by Judge J. D. Robinson in
Criminal District Court on a writ of
habeas corpus.

President Calls Budget Meeting.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Presi-
dent Harding issued a call today
for a business meeting on Feb. 3
of heads and assistant heads of de-
partments and establishments, of
bureaus and all other officials of
the Government who are in
authoritative relationship to budget
expenditures.

FARM BLOC TO GIVE VIGOROUS SUPPORT TO FORD'S PROJECT

Kenyon and Capper, Co-
Leaders of Group, Con-
vinced of Value of His
Muscle Shoals Plans.

BELIEVE FORD CAN
FULFILL PROMISES

Bloc Is Wielding Immense
Power in Congress Despite
Moses' Derision and Presi-
dential Reprimand.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The
farm bloc in the Senate, which con-
tinues to irritate the old-line leaders
of Congress by refusing to lie down
and die, is preparing to give vigor-
ous support to Henry Ford's Mus-
cle Shoals offer when Secretary of
War Weeks submits it to Congress
for a decision.

Both Kenyon of Iowa and Capper
of Kansas, co-leaders of the bloc,
are convinced not only that the peo-
ple of their sections want the offer
accepted, but that the intrinsic merit
of the proposition warrants a favor-
able vote by Congress. The mem-
bers of the bloc are attracted to the
offer by Ford's promise, which they
believe can fulfill the old dream of
making Muscle Shoals a fertilizer
plant for the world.

Characterizing the Ford project as
"a great thing," Kenyon said today
that it would have the cordial sup-
port of Southern and Western Rep-
resentatives in Congress and after a
fight would win.

The support of the farm bloc will
go a long way toward securing ac-
ceptance of Ford's offer. For the
bloc, besides being the most inter-
esting and significant political move-
ment in the country today, is wield-
ing an immense power in Congress.
Neither the derision voiced by Sen-
ator Moses, who called the "Ken-
yon-Capper" a presidential reprimand,
nor a presidential reprimand, has
been able to kill it.

It has, in fact, thrived on opposition.
It has become so well known over
the country that it is the subject of
every being able to answer all the
letters about it that have poured into
his office. The inquiries come from
all sections of the country. Some
are from high school students who
want material for debates on the
question whether the bloc is a good
or bad thing in the American system
of government.

The members of the bloc believe
that its power will grow in propor-
tion as the public comes to realize
the interest of the farmer in the
welfare of the country. The name
"farm bloc" is both fortunate and
unfortunate. "Bloc" by its oddity
to American ears, has fixed itself
in the public consciousness as "move-
ment" or "group" never could have
done. But the word "farm" in the
title has given the bloc the impression
that the bloc is seeking to promote
the interests of the farmer at the
expense of the city dweller.

Urbanites and Farmers.
As a fact, however, the farm bloc,
whose nucleus of 21 members com-
prises urbanites as well as farmers,
is not hostile to the city. It reasons
and correctly, that the general wel-
fare of the whole country is de-
pendent in a very large measure on
the prototypes of the Newberry
case. But lately I have been reading
Ferro, the great Italian historian,
who ascribes the fall of Rome to the
influx of people into the cities from
the country.

This makes us wonder what we
are coming to in the United States.
In 1910 there were 7,000,000 more
people in the country than in the
cities. Within the short space of 10
years this margin was completely
wiped out, so that now for the first
time in our history we have a greater
city population than rural population.
Kenyon is a liberal, one of the
very few of that persuasion in the
Senate. It is one of the curious
anomalies of politics that he should
be the same party label as men
like Warren of Wyoming, Watson
of Indiana and Newberry of Michi-
gan.

The rise of the farm bloc to pow-
er has put into his hands, and the
hands of others of the same way of
thinking, an effective weapon with
which to combat the interests of
the old guard. As a mere private
in the Republican ranks a man of
Kenyon's views would be complete-
ly submerged in the Senate; as a

BOY COASTING IN STREET KILLED BY AUTO, DRIVER FLEES

Machine Speeds Away After
Striking Sled and Hurling
John Trowbridge Against
Curb, Fracturing Skull.

CITY-WIDE SEARCH
FOR MAN BEING MADE

Children Who Saw Accident
Say Several Persons Were
in Car That Had Curtains
Drawn.

The police today were making a
city-wide search for an automobile
driver who fled in his machine after
it had struck and killed John Trow-
bridge, 12 years old, a son of Louis
Trowbridge, of 5647 Maple avenue,
at 7:45 p. m. yesterday. With other
children the boy was coasting on
Maple avenue near Clara Way when
an automobile going west struck his
sled from behind and threw him
against the curb.

After the accident, the driver
speeded up and continued west. Chil-
dren who witnessed the accident said
the curtains of the automobile were
closed, but they believed there were
several men in it.

Some of the coasters ran to the
Trowbridge home and notified the
boy's father, who took the boy in an
automobile to a doctor's office. The
doctor said there was a fracture of
the base of the skull, and the boy
probably was instantly killed.

This is the fifth case since Dec. 24,
when an automobile driver fled
and escaped after fatally injuring
another person.

The running down of the Trow-
bridge boy was witnessed by Cath-
arine and Christian Clark, 5521 Map-
le avenue; Virginia and Virgil
Rothmeyer, 5651 Maple avenue;
David Meenan, 5628 Maple avenue;
and Howard Alexander, 5611 Maple
avenue.

Three Persons Injured in Other
Auto Accidents.
Dr. William H. Whitelaw, 52, of
Memphis, and his wife, Blanche, 46,
were injured yesterday when a tax-
i cab in which they were
riding was struck by an Olive street
car at Twelfth and Olive streets.
Both are guests at the Planters Ho-
tel. The taxicab driver, who was
after the accident and a physician
reported that Dr. Whitelaw had
brain concussion and Mrs. White-
law was fatally injured. James J.
O'Donnell, the taxicab chauffeur,
was arrested on Dr. Whitelaw's
statement that he was driving at
high speed and attempted to cross
the street.

Nuzzo Barco, 58, of 908 Frank-
lin avenue, a city street sweeper,
was knocked down and injured by
an automobile driven by Harry Wet-
ter, a fur buyer, of 5736 West-
minister place.

FORMER PASTOR INDICTED ON CHARGE OF ROBBERY MAIL

Los Angeles Grand Jury Alleges
\$750,000 Was Taken in
Holdup.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 21.—In-
dictments were returned by the Fed-
eral grand jury here yesterday
against Herbert W. Wilson, who for-
merly held pastorates in Canada and
Oregon, on charges of holding up and
robbing a mail truck of \$750,000 in
money and valuables here last March.

Leader of a compact group which
takes athwart party lines he is fig-
ure to be reckoned with. It means
something when Kenyon says that
the liberal element is going to bat
for the Ford offer.

As Kenyon is a liberal, so the
group which he is identified, less
it be misjudged as a group, is com-
prising the cause of the farmer
against the city dweller, might with-
out undue stretching of the verities
be called the "liberal bloc." There
are some on the fringe of the farm
bloc who could hardly be classed as
liberals, and certainly not as rad-
icals, but the men at the heart of
the movement, those who give it
character and significance, are men
of the Kenyon stripe. That is why
the masses of the people, whether
they live in cities or on farms, may
cherish the reasonable expectation
that the farm bloc more often than
not will be found working for their
best interests.

Government Will Never Get Better
Offer, Says Engineer.
By the Associated Press.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 21.—
"The Government will never receive
a better offer for the Muscle Shoals
plant than that made by Henry
Ford, Prof. A. H. White, head of
the department of chemical engi-
neering at the University of Michi-
gan, has just declared in a talk on
the project before engineering stu-
dents. During the war, Prof. White
was a colonel was for a time in charge
of the Government's nitrate plant at
Muscle Shoals.

"No board of directors handling
other people's money dare
take the chances Henry Ford
has asked to assume," Prof. White
said. He added that the people would
not favor Government operation of the
project.

RICHMAN AUTOPSY SHOWS DEATH DUE TO BULLET WOUND

Police Theory of Death From
Anesthetic Following Ille-
gal Operation Is Not Sub-
stantiated.

OFFICIAL FINDINGS
ARE KEPT SECRET

Prosecutor Announces That
Gathering of Evidence in
Case Against Dr. Mc-
Cracken Will Continue.

Although the findings of the au-
topsy performed yesterday on the
body of Mrs. Clara Richwine, who
was murdered Jan. 9 at her home,
460 North Fifty-first street, near
East St. Louis, will not be made pub-
lic until the written report of Dr.
D. F. Hochdoerfer, who made it, is
submitted in court, it was learned
by the Post-Dispatch today from a
reliable source that death was found
to have been caused by the bullet
which was fired into the woman's
head.

It was thought that the autopsy
might verify a police theory that
death resulted from the adminis-
tration of an anesthetic in prepara-
tion for an operation and that the bullet
was fired into the head to mislead
as to the cause of death, but this ap-
pears not to have been the case.

Whether indications of adminis-
tration of an anesthetic were found
has not been disclosed. Neither is
there information as to whether a
condition was found that might have
been the occasion for an illegal op-
eration, but it is understood that
there were no indications of such an
operation having been performed.

Dr. Hochdoerfer will make his re-
port to State's Attorney Lindauer.
The latter, when asked today
whether the disclosures of the au-
topsy would change his attitude in
the case against Dr. Robert X. Mc-
Cracken, former St. Clair County
Coroner, charged with the murder
of the woman and her father-in-law,
William Richwine, said he would
have no statement to make until he
had received a specific and per-
fectly correct report from Dr. Hochdoerfer's
written report.

He was asked if he had received a
verbal report and said he had received
some information but these would
not cause him to change his plans
and the preparation of evidence
would go on.

Dr. R. L. Campbell of East St.
Louis, who was permitted to be pre-
sent at the autopsy as a representa-
tive of the medical profession, will
make no statement. He says he was
merely a spectator and would be
unethical for him to reveal anything
in advance of the report of the
autopsy physician.

Charles A. Karch, of counsel for
the defense, said he had received no
information as to what the autopsy
disclosed and did not care what it
disclosed, since it would not affect
the fact that Dr. McCracken was not
at the house when the murders were
committed and had no knowledge of
them and was entirely innocent.

MERGER OF SUGAR INTERESTS REPORTED TO BE UNDER WAY

Large Producers and Refiners Said
to Be Considering Exchange
of Shares.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A merger
of large sugar producing and refin-
ing interests, including the Cuban
American Sugar Co., the National
Sugar Refining Co., the West Indies
Sugar Finance Corporation, the New
Niquero Sugar Co. and others is re-
ported by the New York Herald to be
under way.

Representatives of interested con-
cerns have been appointed, it says,
to work out details and bankers have
discussed plans for effecting the
merger. The transaction will not re-
quire new financing, as it is to be ac-
complished through an exchange of
shares.

Charles E. Mitchell and Percy
Rockefeller, of the American Sugar
Refining Co., are now in Cuba. Their
mission, it is believed, is to look over
sugar properties the company desires
to acquire. This company is not ac-
tually interested in the merger, al-
though it is reported that a plan has
been drawn looking to the gradual
drawing together of its interests and
possibly for the arrangement of a
second consolidation.

\$100 Is Bid for a Railroad.
CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 21.—The
smallest bid o record for a railroad
merger was made today for the
Tennessee, Alabama & Georgia,
a bankrupt road owned by the Russell
Sage estate. W. R. Russell, the bid-
der, a Canadian railroad owner of Hum-
boldt, Saskatchewan, said he would
raise his ante to \$200 to keep the
road from being scrapped. There is
an upset price of \$100,000. The road
is 140 miles long, running from this
city to Gadsden, Ala.

Mr. WHITE SAYS
The high-water mark
theory of cleanliness is
a devil's prerogative.
If you are trying to cor-
rect it, carry your cor-
rection to your last
clothing.

MISSOURIAN TO BE MINISTER TO PORTUGAL



FRED MORRIS DEARING.

MINISTER TO PORTUGAL

Missourian Chosen for Post at Lis-
bon—No Successor to Him Has
Been Considered.

By the

HEIFETZ CANCELS DATE; SYMPHONY CANCELS HIM

"Prima Donna" of Violin Notified He Can Never Play With Local Orchestra.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

ON Thursday of last week Jascha Heifetz, alleging illness, canceled his appearances as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra at the concert of yesterday afternoon and this evening—an engagement for which he was to be paid more than \$2000. In case his withdrawal might have anything to do with the fact that he was scheduled to play the Beethoven concerto—a work demanding maturity of thought and feeling as well as technique—the Russian violinist was assured that the orchestra would prepare any concerto he should select, in the entire literature of his instrument. Still he refused to fulfill the agreement.

On last Sunday, the management was informed, Heifetz played a recital in Chicago, and on the same night took a train for Milwaukee, where he is said to have given a concert on Monday evening. Moreover, word came from Erie, Pa., that on the night of Jan. 11 an audience of 2500 persons, who had gathered to hear Heifetz, was dismissed, because his mother refused to permit him to play at the Erie arena unless \$750 were added to his contracted fee of \$250.

On hearing these bits of news, the orchestra management here proceeded to cancel Jascha Heifetz, and to cancel him forever, at least, we are assured that as long as the present authorities are in control, the youthful "prima donna" of the fiddle will never be permitted to play with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. So much for Heifetz. But unluckily his withdrawal had the effect of exciting violent perturbations in the orchestra's orbit. The orchestra rehearsal for the present week flung out into space; of the six remaining programs listed for the season it was possible to substitute only one, because soloists are engaged for five of them.

Planned as Season's Climax.

It so happened that the one practicable substitute was a program which Director Ganz had designed as the climax of his year's season. He had taken on Progressive Education which the College Club of St. Louis is sponsoring. Miss Helen Erickson of Kansas City spoke on "A Country Day School for Girls" last evening.

College Club Lecture Course.

Frank D. Slutz of Dayton, O., will lecture on "Creative Impulse in Education" February 10 at 8 p. m. at the Church of the Unity, Waterman near King's highway. This will be the sixth and last lecture in the course. The talks on Progressive Education which the College Club of St. Louis is sponsoring. Miss Helen Erickson of Kansas City spoke on "A Country Day School for Girls" last evening.

Wednesday Club Program.

THE Science Section of the Wednesday Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8 p. m. with Mrs. E. C. Koenig as leader, and "The Coal Dust Twins" for the subject.

Mr. George Niedringhaus and Mr. Marvin Little will speak on "St. Louis, the Coming Steel Center Through the Coking of Illinois Coal." Mr. Clark McAdams will speak on "Fuel by Wire."

Lunches will be served at 12:30. The History and Literature Section will meet at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. R. A. Nickerson will give a paper on "Progressive Education," and Mrs. Joseph W. Bray will have "La Grande Mademoiselle" for the subject of her talk.

Gertrude Charity Society.

A "Musical Cocktail" will be presented at Moolah Temple tomorrow evening by the Gertrude Charity Society. Dancing, singing and refreshments will be served. The proceeds of the evening's entertainment will go toward the maintenance fund of the Gertrude Boys' Home.

Woman's Committee on Good Government in St. Louis County.

The Woman's Committee on Good Government for St. Louis County will hold an open meeting at 8 p. m. on Monday, Jan. 30, in the Vanderfoot auditorium. Mrs. George Gellhorn will speak on "A New Dream for Missouri and What It Means." Mrs. Helen B. Paulsen of Chicago, a graduate of Columbia University and one of the founders of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the city, will speak on "Training for Citizenship." Mrs. T. W. Hardy, temporary chairman of the committee, will preside.

Children's Hospital Board Luncheon.

The St. Louis Children's Hospital Board held their annual luncheon at Hotel Jefferson today.

Legion Auxiliary Election.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the 138th Infantry Post, American Legion, on Jan. 19, the following officers for the coming year were elected: Mrs. John Hoffman, president; Miss Ann Seegar, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James J. McMahon and Miss Mary C. McMahon, vice presidents; Mrs. Anna Brem, treasurer; Miss Julia Hoffman, chaplain; Mrs. Henry C. Stewart, Mrs. Walter S. Flury and Miss Emma Butemeyer, directors; Mrs. Carl Bader, sergeant-at-arms. Representatives from the auxiliary to the City Central Council will be chosen at the next regular meeting of the auxiliary, Jan. 27.

University Musical Research Club.

The University Musical Research Club will hold a regular study meeting Tuesday afternoon in Vanderfoot Music Hall. The subject for the evening will be Bohemian and Hungarian folk songs and the composers, Smetana, Liszt and Dvorak. Among those taking part on the program are Miss Lilla Oberhaus, who will sing "Love's Temple," by Jonas, and "Summer," by Chaminade, and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak. Mrs. George C. Gephart will present "The Three Cypriotes," by Liszt, and "Cradle Song," by Smetana. Miss

Rumania to Dissolve Parliament.

BUCAREST, Jan. 21.—The Rumanian Government has decided to dissolve Parliament and hold a general election in March, it was announced yesterday.

St. Louis Women's Organizations

Entertainment March 16 by Women's Club of C.

THE Executive Board of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Alex Goodwin, 6032 Cates avenue, selected Thursday, March 16 as the date for an elaborate entertainment, the proceeds of which will be used to defray the expenses of various interests of the organization. The affair as planned by the Ways and Means Committee will be a series of tableaux vivants presented by various clubs, each representing some phase of their work, either their subjects of study or the purpose of their organization. Among the clubs signifying their intention of taking part are the Clifton Club, Bay View Reading Club, University Musical Research Club, Russian Club, Forest Park College Club, Chamberlain Park Circle, Big Sisters Organization and the High School Literary Society.

Republican Woman's Club Luncheon.

The Republican Woman's Club of St. Louis will have a public luncheon on Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Hotel Statler, room 404, at 12:15 o'clock. Dean Isadore Loeb of Missouri University and Judge George Howard Williams will speak. Reservations should be made through Joseph Maseng of 4604 Westminster place.

Honor Guests at Reciprocity Reception.

At the Reciprocity Reception which will be given by the Eighty District, Missouri, Federation of Women's Clubs, next Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce, the presidents of the new club of 1921 will be the special guests of honor and receive with the official board. Included in the list are: Mmes. G. V. R. Mechi, Alvin L. Beauman, Fred Armstrong, Charles Ellis, L. L. Renfrow, W. L. Truckenmiller, Wm. C. Buchanan, Orville K. White, W. A. Mattox, Albert Kuntz and S. G. Greenberg.

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JOHN TOWERS WROTE OWN DEATH NOTICES

Former Dean of Music Teachers Here Succumbs at Age of 86.

JOHN TOWERS, B. Feb. 18, 1836, Salford (Manchester), England, D. (and Cemetery) Jan. 18, 1922, Germantown, Pa., U.S.A. He tried to do his DUTY, and he, very nearly, succeeded.

VALE!

The foregoing announcement, received yesterday by a number of St. Louisans, informed them that the veteran music teacher, author and composer, had laid down his work forever. The cards containing it were addressed by his own hand. Evidently he had had them printed against the last exigency, leaving only the date of death to be filled in by pen. It was characteristic that no labor should be left to others which he could himself perform.

Teacher Here 16 Years.

Towers, for 16 years the dean of St. Louis music teachers, retired from active work in 1915, following injury by a street car, and went to Philadelphia to round out his prodigious labors by composing. Then 86 years old, he had been active in music for 72 years, his career dating from his installation as head choir boy at the Manchester (England) Cathedral.

He estimated that, in this time, he had given approximately 140,000 music lessons to some 6000 pupils, half of whom later became teachers themselves. In addition, he compiled a chief volume which probably will be the chief volume of his permanent reputation—"Dictionary of Organists," in which are listed 25,015 organs, together with suitable information concerning them. It is a monumental work, and the standard of his kind. Numerous other works, including compositions, lectures and biographies, were fruits of his long and industrious life.

Two of his sons were in the British army during the war, one of whom had previously served against the Boers. It had been his father's intention ultimately to retire to the Confederates at Rome, Ga. He was a prisoner at Danville, Ga., for a time, and was held a prisoner in the famous Libby Prison in Richmond for several months. He was later transferred to Macon, Ga., and then to Charleston, where the prison was in the line of the Union fire. While in prison he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant.

Since the Civil War he has lived on a country place near Upper Allen. He was a Democrat and was a member of the Illinois Legislature in 1870.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Jane Delaplaine, to whom he was married in 1860.

Col. Andrew F. Rodgers, 94 years old, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, and a deputy sheriff in Sacramento, Cal., during the gold-rush days, died yesterday at his home near Alton after an illness of several weeks. Death was due to infirmities of his advanced age.

Except for failing vision Col. Rodgers was remarkably well preserved, with an alert mind and erect and robust figure and the appearance of a man of 60 or 70 years.

His favorite diversion was fishing in the Mississippi during the summers, which he spent at his cottage at Nauvauqua. For years he had not been able to see the work as he bobbed on the surface of the water, but he did not permit that to interfere with his enjoyment of the sport. He attached a small bell to the pole and when he saw a bite it tinkled and when the cork was pulled under it signaled that fact by more violent ringing, whereupon Col. Rodgers would hook his fish and swing it to shore and remove it and bait his hook and continue with his day's sport.

Col. Rodgers was born in Howard County, Mo., Oct. 12, 1827, and was the son of the Rev. Ebenezer Rodgers, a pioneer Baptist minister in Missouri. The family moved to Upper Alton in 1834, and Rodgers was one of the early students of Shortt College.

He was a member of E Company, Second Illinois Infantry in the Mexican War, and took part in the battle of Buena Vista. Afterward he was a Deputy Sheriff in California, and in 1852 was shipwrecked in the Pacific Ocean near the Hawaiian Islands, where he was picked up by a whaling vessel. He returned to California and again served as Deputy Sheriff. He was later transferred to Macon, Ga., and then to Charleston, where the prison was in the line of the Union fire. While in prison he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant.

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PUBLICITY FOR COMMITMENTS IN CHINA ADOPTED

Much Amended Form of the American Proposal as to International Agreements Agreed To.

"JUSTICE FOR CHINA OR PACTS WILL FAIL"

Senator Walsh of Montana in Effect Makes Declaration; Lodge and Underwood Explain Course.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The American proposal to make public international commitments relating to China was adopted in a much amended form today by the far Eastern Committee of the arms conference.

Among numerous changes made was one eliminating the proposal objected to by Japan for publicity of engagements in China made by private individuals, but to which foreign governments themselves are not parties.

As adopted, however, the resolution does provide that agreements between the Chinese Government itself and private individuals abroad must be consummated openly and their details made public.

Proposal by Italians.

The Drafting Committee of the conference are considering the proposition emanating from Italian sources to gather in one volume and under one general enabling act all the treaties which represent the work of the Washington conference. It has been suggested that there should be only a general preamble declaratory of the purpose animating the spirit of the conference in the direction of the conservation of peace in the world, the cultivation of closer relations and the relief of the people from burdens of excessive armaments. The various treaties prepared by the conference would appear as separate parts of this general convention and any power through its Parliament or other authorized agency would be at liberty to accept or reject any one of the separate parts.

It is pointed out that the Washington conference, in adopting this course, would be following the precedent established more than a quarter of a century ago and since then followed in the preparation of The Hague conventions.

CHINA SUBJECT OF SENATE DISCUSSION

Underwood Defends Conference Action.

By CHARLES MICHELSON. A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Senate yesterday jumped into an argument on Shantung, the four-Power treaty and the treaty of Versailles. With Lodge and Underwood defending and explaining the position of the American delegates and asserting their desire and effort to have Shantung returned to China, and Borah, Hiram Johnson, Brandegee and Walsh (Montana) pumping questions at them, it was disclosed, first, that, unless China gets what the Senate considers is a square deal, there is not much chance of seeing any of the conference treaties up for ratification. This at least was the declaration of Senator Walsh.

It was disclosed, second, the reason for leaving the settlement of Shantung to informal conversations between the Japanese and Chinese was that, if it had been brought before the conference instead, all of the Powers are represented in the conference who were signatories to the treaty of Versailles would have supported Japan and there would have been no hope of getting anything for China.

Wants Definite Declaration.

Johnson tried to bring out a definite declaration that the Powers considered themselves bound by the Versailles treaty regardless of whether injustice was done in that pact, but he could get from Lodge only the response that he could not comment on the motives of the Powers, but that, if the question of Shantung had come up, there were six Powers at least that could not, without breaking the treaty, oppose Japan's title to the German concessions.

The Senate rumble was brought about by Walsh of Montana, who produced a resolution calling on the President to inform the Senate what steps, if any, have been taken to give effect, in substance as well as in form, to declarations of policy concerning Shantung.

The declarations of policy are contained in a long preamble which goes back to Aug. 15, 1914, when the Emperor of Japan advised William of Germany what arrangements had been made for the restoration to China of Shantung. All the notes of this Government on the subject of Chinese concessions are cited, down to the disapproval of the Senate expressed in October, 1919.

The resolution points out that the Shantung retrocession has not been officially discussed at the conference, although informal conversations have been held between the Japanese and Chinese plenipotentiaries.

It also declares that the four-

BLIND AND DEAF GIRL CONVERSES WITH HELEN KELLER

They "Hear" Each Other's Speech Through Hands Placed Over Face and Chest of Speaker.

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 22.—Willette Higgins, 16 years old, blind and deaf, of Janesville, last night carried on a conversation here with Helen Keller, blind, deaf and formerly dumb.

The two, Miss Keller, famed for her accomplishments despite the absence of two senses, and Miss Higgins, who has become widely known as a result of what is said to be her ability to distinguish colors by her sense of smell and to hear through her sense of touch, were able to understand one another without aid.

Miss Keller said of the girl that she was "delighted that the power and gift of her spirit have been so marvelously developed."

"There are many marvelous things in the world, but nothing so wonderful as the adaptability of a human being."

The two heard the speech of another through the medium of their hands placed over the face and chest of the speaker.

Power pact calls for conferences among the four Powers over controversies "likely to give rise to war affecting the insular possessions or dominions of the Powers signatory thereto in the Pacific."

The resolution says that representatives of the four Powers are here and in a position to take up the matters relating to China.

Underwood's Explanation. Senator Underwood was on his feet when the reading of the Walsh resolution ceased.

"I look forward to her helping others to realize what they can do if they work long enough," she said.

"The attitude of the American delegation at the conference now being held in Washington has been exactly in accord with the representations made by the Government of President Wilson and the Government of President Harding."

"The question has not been before the conference and manifestly it cannot come before the conference until it is settled between the Governments of Japan and China, because seven of the Powers in the conference are signatory to the treaty of Versailles and, of course, cannot deny the conclusions reached in that treaty with reference to this territory until an agreement is reached between China and Japan."

Speaking of the four-Power pact, Walsh said: "It can be very well understood that there would be great hesitancy upon the part of the Senate in ratifying a treaty which would involve us in any way in these controversies that even now arise, and if they cannot be settled at the present time it will seem rather useless to look for a settlement of them at some future time when the Powers shall assemble in accordance with the provisions of the four-Power pact."

Sensor Lodge pointed out that "if Japan takes the stand on the agreement of the Versailles conference, there is not much chance of seeing any of the conference treaties up for ratification. This at least was the declaration of Senator Walsh."

Germany Accepts Invitation to Genoa Conference. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 21.—The German Government has accepted the invitation to send representatives to the coming international economic conference to Genoa.

OPPOSITION TO CHANGE IN CREED OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Board of Missionary Society Meeting at Union Avenue Edifice Stands on Imposition.

Opposition to any change in the creed of the Christian denomination was contained yesterday in a statement given out by the Board of Managers of the United Christian Missionary Society, at a meeting at Union Avenue Christian Church. The statement said that the society would work on the principle of receiving into the church "only immersed, penitent believers in Christ."

For several years there has been agitation, both within and without the Protestant denominations, for modification of the doctrines, both harmonious and the serious denials, and to give a more "modern" aspect to the doctrinal beliefs.

The board's statement declared that it would neither appoint, nor continue in its service, any who were known to hold views contrary to the existing doctrines of the church. While desiring to work in harmony with other communions, it "will not enter into any written stipulation or agreement that will prevent its following the word of God and the lead of divine Providence in conducting its work." The autonomy of individual churches was reaffirmed.

3 MEN IN AUTO ROB TWO OIL STATIONS AND TRUCK DRIVER

They Take \$50 From Candy Company Employee, and \$10 and \$40 From Clayton and Oakland Av. Stations.

CHINESE KICKED IN HOLDUP OF LAUNDRY

He Suffers Two Broken Ribs and Loos \$50—Druggist and Clerk Compelled to Lie on Floor.

Three men in an automobile held up two oil stations and a truck driver yesterday, beginning at 4:50 p. m.

They took \$50 from William Lohman of 2814A Osage street, driver of a truck for a candy company, whom they stopped at West Park near Billon avenue and compelled to dismount from his truck. The money belonged to Lohman's employer.

Twenty minutes later, the robbers parked their automobile on Oakland avenue near Billon and two of them entered the oil station of Henry May at 5223 Clayton avenue. H. A. Redheffer, 32 manager, and Sam Frazer of 6313 Clayton avenue, a customer, were in the station. After taking \$10 from a cash drawer, they compelled Redheffer and Frazer to go into a wash room. Redheffer hesitated in complying with their orders and was struck on the head with a revolver butt.

The robbers then crossed to the oil station at 6018 Oakland avenue and took \$40 from the cash register. They ordered the manager, John A. McKain of 5313 Patton avenue, through a door that they thought led to a rear room. It led out of doors, however, and McKain began to shout. One of the robbers struck him with his revolver on the head, felling him. The robbers then ran to their automobile and drove away.

Holdup Men Kick Chinese Laundryman.

Two men entered the laundry of Sing, Chinese, at 1237 Hodgson street, at 6:30 p. m. and took \$47 from Sing's clothes, \$3 from a cash drawer, knocked Sing down and kicked him, breaking two ribs, ran into an automobile and drove away.

Two hours later, Sergt. Mismore and Policemen Riek and Kilburn, looking for the robbers, encountered two men in a car, one of whom was a Chinese, a block west of the city limits. They approached to question them, whereupon one of the men drew a revolver and said: "I'll kill the first man that tries to arrest me." The officers reached for their revolvers, and the man ran, his companion remaining behind.

Captured in Basement. Sergt. Mismore and Kilburn, who offered no resistance, and Riek pursued the one with the revolver. The chase led over fences and across yards, and finally into the basement of an unoccupied house at 6119 Plymouth avenue. Enroute, the fugitive fired two shots at Riek, and the latter returned fire. He followed the man into the basement and captured him.

The prisoner's name is Lee Dupont, 23 years old, 6240 Clemens avenue. His companion was his brother-in-law, Harry H. Gaines, 24, former convict, who was arrested by Joe Simpson and admitted today, the police said, that they had committed the robbery. They said they had been unable to get work.

One man with a revolver compelled George Rathel and his clerk, Claude Eckhardt, to lie on the floor behind the prescription counter in Rathel's drug store at 1010 North King's highway, at 8:15 p. m. Then took \$38.60 from a cash register and ran out. Rathel, firing a revolver, chased the robber, felling two shots, but did not stop him.

William Steinheiser of Parsons, Kan., reported that at 11:45 p. m. one man with a revolver stopped him on Locust street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and robbed him of \$72, oversteering a diamond ring.

H. E. Strong, 32, of 3015 Wyoming street, a traveling salesman, suffered a fracture of the skull and collar bone yesterday in Blackwell, Ok., when struck by an automobile. His wife left for Blackwell last night.

COAL SENT FROM BRITAIN TO U. S.

Fuel Used Instead of Sand as Ballast in Ships.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Reports of coal exports from Great Britain to New York and Boston have aroused considerable interest in coal circles, according to a cable from the Commerce Department yesterday to Trade Commissioner Dye at London. According to report, he said, the shipments were made by using coal instead of sand as ballast for ships going out to the United States to load return cargo.

"These shipments," Dye said, "only take place when boats without westbound cargoes and they are not likely to be numerous or to seriously affect the coal trade, but they are likely to happen occasionally in the future."

Wanted by the Police



FRANK BRUINDOO

DESCRIPTION.

Twenty-two years old; weighed about 121 pounds; 5 feet 6 inches tall; slender build; smooth face; chestnut brown hair; medium swarthy complexion; gray eyes; cut scar on right cheek and dimple in chin; occupation, laborer.

At the end of the act, when Farrar appeared with the other principal singers in front of the curtain, instead of the half dozen bouquets, he received 16 or 17. It was difficult to keep count, as they were tossed up to the stage by the ushers in the orchestra, or dropped at the end of the row of parterre boxes.

The applause started slowly, apparently unassisted by the horns of the orchestra, but it soon became a roar. At the end of the act, when Farrar appeared with the other principal singers in front of the curtain, instead of the half dozen bouquets, he received 16 or 17. It was difficult to keep count, as they were tossed up to the stage by the ushers in the orchestra, or dropped at the end of the row of parterre boxes.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INVENTORY LISTS MORE MILLIKEN PAINTINGS

Six Mining Claims and Account in a Colorado Springs Bank Also

Added to Estate. A supplementary inventory of the estate of John T. Milliken, manufacturing chemist and grain dealer, who died Jan. 31, 1919, was filed in the Probate Court today. The principal item being a listing of 17 paintings and engravings which he owned outright and 211 in which he had an interest. The extent of this interest was stated by the inventory placed a valuation of \$9588 on Milliken's interest in all the pictures.

As was published in the Post-Dispatch at the time, a collection of 295 paintings, of which 17 were of the artist's own work, was sold at public auction in New York in May, 1920, and brought only \$6553. Many of them, purporting to be originals, were found to be copies. The most valuable picture listed in the supplementary inventory is a Pastel, scheduled at \$800. This was owned outright by Joe Simpson and admitted today, the police said, that they had committed the robbery. They said they had been unable to get work.

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FARRAR DEMONSTRATION AT THE METROPOLITAN

Applause From Decorous Opera Goers Marked—House Packed and Singer Recalled Repeatedly.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A demonstration was expected last night at the Metropolitan Opera House when Geraldine Farrar sang for the first time since it became known last Wednesday that she will not be with the opera company next season—although forward by home soprano, Maria Jeritza, has been re-engaged for four years more.

And perhaps a demonstration did take place last night. It would be hard to swear to this, however, because a demonstration at such a decorous place as the Metropolitan Opera House does not take the form of whistling and whistling and wild thunders of applause continued for half an hour.

What happened was that every unsolicited seat had been sold early in the afternoon for last night's performance of "Faust" in which Farrar was to have the role of Marguerite, and when the doors were opened for attendees the greater portion of the standing room was quickly filled.

Moreover, all the subscribers were in their seats and the boxes were filled by the time the second act commenced. At the end of the act, when Farrar appeared with the other principal singers in front of the curtain, instead of the half dozen bouquets, he received 16 or 17. It was difficult to keep count, as they were tossed up to the stage by the ushers in the orchestra, or dropped at the end of the row of parterre boxes.

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INDIAN COUNCIL REJECTS PLAN FOR MEETING OF ALL FACTIONS

Discussion With Gandhi Useless Unless He Suspends Activities.

By the Associated Press. DELHI, India, Jan. 19 (Delayed).—The Indian National Congress today rejected a long session today and debated the political situation of India. The council rejected a resolution offered by Rustamji Dhanjibhai Seelna, Registrar of the High Court of Bombay, providing for a joint session of both houses of the Legislature to determine conditions for holding a conference of representatives of all shades of political opinion.

Sir Muhammad Shafi, member of the Viceroy's Council and Home Secretary, "Donnell defended the Government's policy and emphasized the impracticable attitude of M. K. Gandhi, now co-operationist leader, as disclosed by Sir Sankaran Nayar, member of the Viceroy's Council, yesterday. They maintained that the Legislature was the best place for discussion and settlement of questions before them and that it was useless to discuss these questions at a conference unless he suspended all his activities and made request for such a conference himself.

A suit for \$62,500 was filed today by Arthur E. Goodman against the Teachers' Investment Co., alleging breach of a contract under which he was employed as manager for the company, which was organized by school teachers.

The petition alleges that \$2500 is due Goodman for commissions on the sale of \$12,500 worth of stock and that he was hired to serve 10 years but was dropped in August last after serving only two months. He estimates that if he had remained in the position 10 years he would have earned \$60,000. Former officers of the company several months ago sought to enjoin new officers from acting and asked that Goodman be reinstated as manager. This suit was decided against them.

Mrs. Ryan's Death Due to Poisoning. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 21.—The death of Mrs. Thomas Stewart Ryan, known as Miss Audrey Creighton, Tuesday, in the American Hospital at Neuilly, was due to poisoning, according to the verdict of Police Surgeon Paul, who performed an autopsy yesterday. Serious lesions were found in the stomach and kidneys. The surgeon removed the vital organs for analysis. Charles G. Loeb, attorney for Ryan, held by police after Mrs. Ryan had swallowed poison tablets, yesterday filed a demand for his client's release on bail. A reply is expected today.

MILLIONS OF ORANGES FROZEN IN CALIFORNIA

Citrus Fruit Country Awakes to Higher Temperature After Cold Spell.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 21.—Central and Southern California residents, chilled by two days of cold, awoke to a warmer temperature this morning and devoutly hope the worst is over.

Unaccustomed to severe weather, the temperatures which caused them to shiver and grumble were only a few degrees below normal. Meanwhile, the oranges and lemons, which are the main crop of the state, have been subjected to heavy frosts. The coldest weather reported, aside from the usual low marks in the high Sierras, was 13 degrees at Willow, Glenn County, Thursday. But it took less cold than that to force orange and lemon growers into overalls and keep them out all night last night and Thursday night, tending the smudge pots and orchard heaters on which they depended to minimize the frost's damage.

Snow Flurries a Novelty. Just how much the orange and lemon crops suffered cannot be determined for several days. If the frozen fruit has opportunity to thaw gradually a smaller loss will be incurred. But if today's temperature comes back to normal, the citrus growers in many sections are arranging meetings at which steps can be taken to prevent the frost-damaged fruit from reaching the market.

The cold weather was productive of a number of novelties for California, including snow flurries at several points near Los Angeles. Irrigation ditches froze over, ponds and lakes did likewise, and even one arm of San Francisco Bay, kept from the start of the season, developed a film of ice.

Fires Numerous. The cold wave put an unusual strain on stoves and furnaces and thereby caused numerous fires. The most serious blaze was the one which destroyed the Mission High School building here Thursday night, with loss estimated officially at \$650,000. In the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday gas companies, especially Los Angeles and its environs sent out a grand total of 87,610,000 cubic feet to approximately 1,000,000 residents.

According to officials of the growers' organizations. Unofficial reports from Santa Cruz indicate approximately \$150,000 damage to the artichoke crop, resulting from the lowest temperature in that section—around 20 degrees—in 35 years.

Millions of Oranges Frozen—Artichoke Crop Damaged. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 21.—Millions of oranges have been frozen on the trees of Southern California and severe damage has been suffered by citrus fruit growers in many districts by the worst frost that has struck this region in nine years, according to officials of the growers' organizations.

Unofficial reports from Santa Cruz indicate approximately \$150,000 damage to the artichoke crop, resulting from the lowest temperature in that section—around 20 degrees—in 35 years.

Shipment of Fruit Stopped by Growers' Exchange. By the Associated Press. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 21.—Shipment of citrus fruits from California was ordered stopped by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange last night, pending determination of the damage done by the current cold weather. Growers in this county will meet today at Redlands to discuss the situation.

Harvest Lowers Estimate of Southern Hemisphere Crop. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Crop conditions in the Northern Hemisphere were reported by the Agricultural Department to be still "quite variable," while harvestings in the Southern Hemisphere were said to be in general slightly below estimates.

While the harvesting of wheat in Argentina was said to be making good progress, recent reports, the department stated, were less optimistic than earlier ones as to the probable yield. The crop was said to be of generally good quality, with the area planted estimated at approximately a million acres less than for the preceding year.

Harvesting the Australian wheat crop, now practically completed, also was expected to show some reduction, it was said, from the first official estimate of 146,614,000, which is approximately equal the 1920-1921 crop.

The condition of winter wheat was reported to be generally good throughout the Eastern and Northern sections of the United States and in Canada, but was described as poor in most of the Southwestern states. Winter rye conditions were reported to be very good in this country.

Winter crops were said to be showing some deterioration in Germany, and irregular growth in France, due to drought, while they were reported as favorable in Hungary and several neighboring states.

The rice crops of both India and Egypt were reported as promising to be considerably in excess of those of last year.

Cars Listed to Haul Crippled Children Still Insufficient

THE Automobile Club of Missouri still has an insufficient number of automobiles for its task of carrying crippled children to the St. Louis Medical Society at 3525 Pine street for examination Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and returning them to their homes.

Small closed cars will be acceptable or cars sufficiently warm to protect the children in winter weather. Cars are desired for half-day service or for service on more than one day if the owners are so disposed. The morning examinations are from 9 to 12 and the afternoon, 1 to 5.

The Medical Society will examine the crippled children to determine if their conditions can be bettered by medical and hospital care with a view of furnishing that care free to the children of parents who cannot afford to pay.

Persons desiring to aid may volunteer their cars by telephoning to the Automobile Club, Bell telephone, Bomont 2150.

MCKINLEY LINE FILES TAX INJUNCTION SUITS

Legality of Increased Assessment of Bridge and Other Property in St. Louis Attacked.

The legality of the increased assessment of property of the McKinley interests in St. Louis by the State Board of Equalization is attacked in two injunction suits filed against Collector Koehn in the Circuit Court today by the St. Louis Electric Bridge Co. (McKinley Bridge) and the St. Louis Electric Terminal Railway Co. (McKinley lines in St. Louis).

The allegation in the bridge case is that, although the portion of the bridge in Missouri never had been assessed at more than \$825,000, the 1921 board assessed it at \$1,443,750, or nearly 80 per cent, on which the tax was \$24,866.56. The company paid into court \$19,922.75, which it alleged to be the proper tax on the proper valuation, and asks that Koehn be enjoined from attempting to collect a larger amount.

In the railway case it is alleged the assessment was increased from \$274,500 to \$443,339, on which the tax was \$10,758.14. The company paid into court \$614,337 and asked for an injunction to prevent collection of a larger amount.

In both petitions it is alleged that the company has had no earnings since 1910 and that by the end of 1918 the debt reached \$961,000. The stockholders, it is set out, have been called upon to meet the expenses of operation in order that the company might continue without going into the hands of a receiver. Because of lack of earnings, it is alleged, it has been impossible to borrow money to meet the increased taxes.

Man of 103 Gets Spectacles. BROKEN B.W. Neb. Jan. 21.—Uncle Peter Starr, 103 years old, came into town today to have a pair of glasses fitted and to get new set of teeth. Uncle Peter said he was afraid that glasses would make him look old, but he thought it high time he was getting a pair of new eyes.



ASK IT ANY QUESTION

That the Best Almanac would likely embrace—and you will

Receive the Answer

America's Greatest Year Book

OUT TODAY

Now on Sale at the POST-DISPATCH OFFICE

Price, 40c; by Mail, 50c Postage Prepaid.

PERU AND CHILE TO DISCUSS ANCON TREATY

Both Accept Invitation to Send Representatives to United States for Conference.

By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 21.—Acceptance by both Chile and Peru of the United States Government's invitation for them to send representatives to Washington in an attempt to reach an agreement regarding execution of the unfulfilled clause of the treaty of Ancon has revived interest here in the negotiations begun several weeks ago, when Chile invited Peru to participate in a plebiscite to determine the sovereignty of the provinces of Tacna and Arica.

A series of talks was exchanged by the two countries outlining their views on the 40 years' controversy. The diplomatic exchanges were broken off when Chile charged Peru with peremptorily refusing the invitation to a plebiscite and with rejecting arbitration to fix the form of such an election.

Peru took the stand that the plebiscite clause was not the only one in the treaty of 1883 which had not been fulfilled and suggested an appeal to an arbitrator as to whether the treaty had been violated and how amends could be made for such violations.

4-MONTH TERM IN DRY CHARGE. Illinois Alleged to Have Disturbed Car of Beer. Tony Maroni of Marion, Ill., yesterday was found guilty by a jury in the Federal Court at East St. Louis on a charge of violating the Volstead prohibition law, and was sentenced to serve four months in jail and pay a fine of \$450.

He was charged with having received a carload of beer having a greater amount of alcohol than permitted under the law, and then distributing it.

House of David Head Dies. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 21.—Michael Mills, known as "Prince Michael," head of the Jesuites of New and Latin House of David, is dead at Gillingham, Kent. He came to England from America in 1906, declaring that he was the divinely appointed successor to James Jerusha James (James White), founder of the sect, who died in 1885. Mills said he had completed the building of the "Jesuit Temple" at Gillingham.

Mr. White: "Snow may be beautiful, but it surely is hard on one's clothes. Yesterday it dampened my white out-garments just enough to hold a lot of dirt that was flying around. Snow, soil can't be brushed off."

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TERM IN DRY CHARGE

leged to Have Disturbed
Car of Beer.
ron of Marion, Ill., yes-
found guilty by a jury in
Court at East St. Louis
of violating the Volstead
law, and was sentenced
months in jail and pay
\$50.
charged with having re-
loaded of beer having a
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w may be beautiful.
surely is hard on
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ADVERTISEMENT.

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Preventive, take Laxa
OMO QUININE Tablets.
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SLAVERY 'SCANDAL' IN ABYSSINIA DISCREDITED

Former U. S. Plenipotentiary
Says Difficulties Are Due to
Foreign Interference.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 21.—Discussing
the Westminster Gazette's articles on
Abyssinia in which two correspond-
ents disclosed that slavery still ex-
isted in that country, Robert P.
Skinner, American Consul-General
in London, who as a plenipotentiary
in 1903, negotiated America's only
treaty with Abyssinia through King
Menelik, told the Associated Press
that he was not disposed to take the
correspondent's "scandal" seriously.
He believed the difficulty in Abyss-
inia today was an outcome of in-
ternal differences and attempted
foreign interferences, which pro-
hibited the natives from consulting
their national interests and main-
taining the country's development
along the lines laid out by Menelik.
Skinner declared it was difficult
for foreign observers to maintain the
proper regard for the history and
traditions of a country where an
ancient form of Christianity and an
ancient patriarchal Government
maintained absolute authority which
outside power had been able to
violate, though it often was at-
tempted with disastrous results.
The story of Abyssinia, according

CHANGE OF NAME

After February 1, 1932,
HOLLAND BUILDING
Will Be Known as
United Home Bldg
211 North Seventh.

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER

Served Sunday 11:30
A. M. to 3 P. M. \$1.50
Marquette Hotel
18th and WASHINGTON

McWHITE SAYS:

It is easy enough to fool
the rest of the world by
wearing soiled dark gar-
ments, but you still
have your own health
to answer to.

The True Index of a Newspaper's Value as an Advertising
Medium and its Popularity in its Home City is its
Volume of Want Advertising.

Post-Dispatch "Wants"

Lead in All Classes of Advertising—

Exceeding TWO and often ALL of the THREE
other St. Louis Newspapers
COMBINED.

During the Year 1931

The Post-Dispatch Printed

36,326	Situation "Wants"—21,478 more than its morning competitor and \$777 more than its two evening competitors combined.
40,423	Female Help "Wants"—6679 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.
54,515	Male Help "Wants"—13,806 more than the next nearest St. Louis newspaper and more than FOUR times as many as the two other St. Louis evening newspapers combined.
6,070	Agents Wanted ads—3307 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.
50,304	Houses, Flats, etc. For Rent ads—20,456 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.
97,756	Room and Board "Wants"—41,456 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.
210,234	Real Estate and Farm ads—16,008 more than its nearest competitor and more than NINE times as many as the two other St. Louis evening newspapers combined.
91,560	For Sale "Wants"—55,541 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.
39,744	Business Opportunity "Wants"—17,306 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.
16,100	Lost and Found "Wants"—2,988 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined—and more than TWICE as many as the nearest competitor.
13,583	Wanted to Purchase "Wants"—5281 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.
11,420	Financial "Wants"—2156 more than its morning competitor and more than THREE times as many as the two other St. Louis evening newspapers combined.
23,411	Musical "Wants"—9991 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.
4,900	Classified Instruction "Wants"—2906 more than its nearest competitor and twice as many as the two other St. Louis evening newspapers combined.
129,445	Automobile "Wants"—32,387 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.
14,809	Homes and Vehicle "Wants"—2,929 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.
753,915	Total "Wants"—307,180 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

More "Wants" in proportion to population than any other metropolitan newspaper on earth!

The Result of RESULTS!

The POST-DISPATCH accepts all ADVERTISING with the GUARANTEE that: (1) Its DAILY CIRCULATION in St. Louis is MANY THOUSANDS GREATER than that of the TWO other EVENING newspapers COMBINED and approximately 50,000 MORE than that of the only MORNING newspaper. (2) Its Sunday circulation is approximately 100,000 MORE than the COMBINED CIRCULATION of the TWO other Sunday newspapers. (3) It has a GREATER SUNDAY circulation than ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER BETWEEN the MISSISSIPPI RIVER and the PACIFIC OCEAN!

St. Louis' ONE BIG Want Medium.

HALLIDAY RECEIVER DISCLOSES CREDITORS LOST ABOUT \$97,000

The report of Henry H. Furth, receiver and trustee in bankruptcy in the proceedings against George V. Halliday, stock and bond broker, which was filed yesterday with Receiver in Bankruptcy Coles, discloses that the creditors lost approximately \$97,000.
The report places the assets at about \$3000 and liabilities at about \$100,000. Furth said there were some potential assets which probably would not add to what is to be divided among the creditors. He expressed the opinion that 3 cents on the dollar would be about the maximum that Halliday's clients and creditors would receive in the final settlement.

BANS ADVERTISING ON CALENDAR

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Calendars in offices over which George Washington Aldridge, Collector of the Port and Custodian of Federal Buildings here, holds sway are receiving official attention.
As censor, Aldridge decreed that into the waste basket must go all calendars in which art and advertising joined hands. He explained that the only kind of calendar he would permit would be that dealing exclusively with figures—mathematical figures.

to the Consul-General, is that of the only African state, with the exception of Liberia, which is not dominated by a foreign country. America was not a party to the various European agreements regarding Africa, but had interests in both independent states, he said—a moral interest in Liberia and a commercial interest in Abyssinia—in supplying the natives with cotton goods, the country's chief import.

Although without direct reports of the recent development of the country, Skinner was of the opinion that the native character could be little changed since his negotiations with Menelik II, "King of Kings of Ethiopia," when he found the Abyssinians a virile people. They were honest, trustworthy individuals, but the victims of "official graft." The men were militant and natural fighters, but were not the aggressors unless attacks were made on their homes or flocks.
Slavery is a centuries old Abyssinian institution which runs through the social scale, he continued, and in the last analysis all the people are owned by the ruler. The evil system must be eliminated gradually, he says.

OBREGON PLANNING OPERATION ON ARM

Permission of Congress Necessary for Him to Make Trip to Rochester, Minn.

By Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.—Permission from Congress is necessary before President Obregon can leave the country, it is pointed out in connection with the report that he may go to Rochester, Minn., to undergo an operation on his right arm. No opposition is expected if such permission is requested.
Rumors of the President's reported intention are current here, but high officials decline to comment upon them and the President himself cannot be seen.

Obregon's right arm was shot off in the battle of Celaya. The wound left it hanging and a member of his staff cut it off just above the elbow with a pocketknife on the field.
Provision for Substitute.
The Mexican Constitution provides that, during the President's absence from the country, an acting President shall be chosen by the permanent commission of Congress, which acts when Congress is not in session. President Obregon is credited with having complete control of the present permanent commission, and it is rumored that, should he make the trip to Rochester, Secretary of the Interior Calles would be named. Miguel Alessio Robles, Minister to Spain, who is now in Mexico, is also considered available for the post. Senor Robles for years has been active in political life, and he was private secretary to Adolfo de la Huerta, when the latter was Provisional President, preceding the Obregon administration.

Robles Home From Spain.
Although his recent return from Spain was declared to be for business reasons, it was generally predicted at the time that Senor Robles had been selected for some Cabinet post, possibly that of Foreign Relations, with Alberto J. Pani, the present incumbent, going to the Department of Commerce and Industry.
The report that President Obregon's health demands immediate attention has occasioned some surprise here, inasmuch as he had lately appeared to be in better condition than when he entered the presidency more than a year ago.

FUNERALS OF TWO ST. LOUIS SOLDIERS SET FOR TOMORROW

Service Arranged for Robert R. Shaw and Eugene E. Cumiskey, Killed in Argonne.

The funerals of two St. Louisans who were killed in the Argonne battle while serving with the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry during the world war, will be held here tomorrow.
A wake was held last night on the body of Robert Riley Shaw, 24 years old, who served in M Company, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Shaw, 7181 Piccadilly avenue. A service was held at Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood, at 9:30 a. m. today, after which the body will lie at the hall of Shaw-Stephens Post, American Legion, 7314 Manchester avenue. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow, from this hall, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery. Shaw was killed Sept. 24, 1918. This American Legion post was named for him and another soldier.

'VINEGAR' WOMAN TRIED TO POUR OUT WAS WHISKY, POLICE SAY

Some of Liquid Salvaged After She Seizes Jug Away From Them in Raid.

Police men searching the shoe shop of Simon Silverburg at 7 South Vandeventer avenue, on an anonymous letter which stated that whisky was being sold there, last night found a gallon jug of liquid on steps leading to the basement at the rear. They were smelling the contents when Mrs. Silverburg rushed up and took it from them.
"That's my vinegar," they reported she exclaimed, and ran with the jug to a bathtub where she started to empty the contents. The policemen managed to salvage about half of the liquid, which they said was corn whisky. Silverburg was arrested.

Coasting on Library Steps.

Two small boys had unusual amusement last night coasting on the snow on the front steps of the Public Library, Thirteenth and Olive streets. One would stand guard at the curb, signaling his partner when the "coast" was clear. Then the other would flop onto his sled and speed down the 30 steps, flying into the air at the landings, and on across the car tracks to the south curb. Then it would be the other lad's turn. Other downtown boys, unused to such an opportunity for play, seemingly did not discover this sport.

250 Acres to Be Put in Pecans.
BRYAN, Tex.—Charles A. Felker, chief clerk of the State Experiment Station, Texas A. & M. College, has purchased 250 acres in the Brazos Valley which will be planted in pecan trees, making it probably the largest pecan grove in the world.

WIFE DIVORCES ELMER KIEL; BETS \$125 A MONTH ALIMONY

Mayor's Son Also Must Pay \$25 a Month for Support of His Son.

Mrs. Marie Kiel of 761 Westgate avenue was granted a divorce today in Judge Wandeman's Court in Clayton from Elmer Kiel, son of Mayor Kiel, and was awarded \$125 a month alimony with \$25 additional for the support of their son, Elmer Jr., 3 years old, whose custody she obtained.
Mrs. Kiel testified to her marriage in May, 1915, in Chicago and that her husband left her last Oct. 14. She said that he had been quarrelsome for four years and increasingly so the last two years, using rough and abusive language. Two character witnesses appeared for her. Kiel was not in court. He filed a formal denial of the charges.

INSULL SAYS NO FOREIGNER CAN INTERFERE WITH OPERA COMPANY

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Mary Garden positively will direct the Chicago Grand Opera Co. next year and "no foreigner will be allowed to interfere with the company's welfare," Samuel Insull, head of the new Civic Opera Association, declared in a statement last night, discussing the recent resignation of Lucien Muratore, tenor, and reports that other singers might revolt against Miss Garden's management.
Mr. Insull explained, however, that Miss Garden had been elected director of the company for next year, but that her contract covered her singing only.

Influenza in Great Britain.

LO'DON, Jan. 21.—The latest mortality figures show no abatement in influenza in the United Kingdom. Last week there were 1263 deaths, an increase of 443 over the previous week, besides 707 deaths from bronchial pneumonia.

WIFE KILLS HER SISTER WHO TOOK HUSBAND

Tragedy Follows Discovery by Farm Woman of Erring Pair in City.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Hermonie Renselman will offer a defense of emotional insanity and a jury appeal under the "unwritten law" at her trial for the murder of her sister, Germaine Wessels, on the lonely farm near Eatontown, N. J., where her husband left her to attend to their baby and the livestock when he got a job in this city as a chauffeur.
Mrs. Renselman's counsel, A. J. Stokes, in outlining her defense, at Freehold, N. J., yesterday, asserted he would clear his client.

Mrs. Renselman, in the county jail, said her determination to kill her sister and herself was taken after her sister and her husband had declared their love for each other was greater than their love for her or their duty to her, and that she would not be permitted to come between them.
"When I faced them where they were living together in New York," she said, "my sister said she would not give Fred up, and Fred told me he loved Germaine more than he did me and would continue to live with her. Isn't that enough to set anyone crazy? You wouldn't think a sister would do that to you, would you?"
After killing her sister, she said, she could not bring herself to kill her child, and she wrote to her husband that she would kill all three merely to get him to the farm so he could be there to take care of the baby, intending to kill herself as soon as he reached there.

SECRET SERVICE CHIEF'S VIEW OF HALLIDAY CASE

W. H. Moran Says Government Will Appeal if Demurrer Is Sustained.

William H. Moran, chief of the United States Secret Service Bureau, in St. Louis yesterday, expressed disappointment at not finding District Attorney Carroll here, as he had expected to confer with him on the prosecutions of Harry S. Turner and George V. Halliday, under indictment, charged with counterfeiting interim certificates of the French Republic. Carroll is in Washington.
The Turner-Halliday case, Moran said, is the most important case handled by his bureau since the war. Its importance is such, he said, that in the event a demurrer to the pending indictments should be sustained, on the theory that the certificates in question, issued by Morgan & Co., in New York, are not obligations of a foreign Government, it will be carried immediately to the Supreme Court of the United States. The case is set for trial next month.

Chief Moran publicly commended Stephen A. Connell, operative in charge of the local office of the bureau, for his work in the Turner-Halliday case. In the East, the chief said, persons familiar with the case, particularly officers of Morgan & Co., marveled at the speed with which Connell obtained all the necessary evidence and brought about the arrest of the two men implicated.

Heads of Morgan & Co. could not understand how a case brought to the attention of the authorities in New York could be cleaned up by a single operative in St. Louis in 48 hours, he said. With a smile and a twinkle in his eye Moran said he had

PUBLICATIONS

TRUMPETER SWAN

By Temple Bailey
A delightful love story
At All Bookstores Illustrated, \$2.50
THE PEN PUBLISHING CO., PHILA.



20 for 25¢

"I Did It!" said the tobacco grower.
"No, I did it!" said the tobacco blender.
"Wrong, I did it!" said the cigarette maker.
All three did it—the tobacco, the blend, and the making—they're all perfect.
That's why the English Ovals are In-Com-pa-rably fine!

ENGLISH OVALS

CIGARETTES

Blended in the Good Old English Way

Concerning the Big Silk Sale Monday, January 23d

\$150,000 worth of Silks will take part in this sale. Many beautiful and exclusive designs, Silks that at this moment are uppermost in the minds of fashionable women, such as Mallinson's "Here-N-There," Migel's celebrated "Fan-ta-si" and "Tal-Ly-Ho" Silks, the new Blossom Time Prints, thousands of yards of beautiful Spring Silks, Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, etc.

The above Silks will have their first showing on Monday. Added to these marvelous new Silks will be our own matchless stock, prices on which have been readjusted to take part in the big sale.

All Great Silk Events Will Be Eclipsed on Next Monday

Six Big Broadway Windows

Are now being filled with these treasure silks. See the gorgeous display. Drive down Saturday night or Sunday. And, remember, a very small price will make them yours.

So great is the number of yards of Silk in this Sale that additional space on all sides of the Main Silk Department will be added for the occasion, including Bargain Squares.

THE SILKS

Crepes de Chine, Tal-Ly Ho Silks, New Spiral Silk Crepe, Satin Duvel, Crepes de Chine, Canton Crepes, Sport Satins.	Jacquard Satins, Washable Pussywillow Silks, Blossom Time Prints, Satin Francaise, Satin Baronesse, Shirting Silks.	Sport Satins, Black Satin Canton Crepe, Satin Stripe Jersey Silks, White Satins, Chiffon Taffetas, Pongee Silks.
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See Sunday's Papers

Krugent's

The Store for ALL the People

See Sunday's Papers

100 Extra Sales-people

Have been engaged and transferred for this Sale. They are now in the department receiving instructions so as to speedily serve you.



One of the Few States Champion Johnny Wilson Has Not Been Barred From Is the Comatose State

Grinnell Defeats Piker Quintet in Overtime Battle

Foul Throw in Extra Five-Minute Period Gives Visitors Victory, 23-22.

BENZ PIONEER STAR
Captain Tommy Thompson Scores Majority of Points for Washington Five.

In an exciting and closely-fought game that required an extra period of play before a decision could be reached, the Washington University basketball team was defeated in its first at home appearance of the conference season last night by the Grinnell College five, 23 to 22. The game was played at Francis gymnasium before several hundred spectators.

The contest was a nip and tuck affair from the beginning. Grinnell drew first blood when Right Forward Whitehill caged a field goal. The Pikers finally solved the five-man defense of the visitors and scoring continued evenly. Neither side seemed to have the edge and the first half ended 9-9, each side having scored three field goals and three free throws.

The second half was a duplication of the first, until the last few minutes. A few minutes after play, however, it seemed that the Piker machine had lost its punch. Thompson, who was far below his usually strong game, made a number of costly fouls and Lettler seemed to be lost. On the other hand, the Pioneers were playing a strong game. When the full center, played by a brilliant, dribbling game, and this, coupled with some effective use of the short pass, gave the visitors a three-point lead with only four minutes to play.

Thumper Even Score.
A foul was called against a Grinnell player and Capt. Thompson threw the basket. The Pikers then came to life and were fighting hard to score the field goal needed to tie up the game. There was a close and fast scrimmage under the visitors' goal and finally Thompson emerged with the ball and threw for the basket. The ball struck the edge, bounced off the rim and dropped in, making the score 23-22.

The extra five-minute period was hardly under way before a Piker player was penalized, and Benz threw the free basket for the one point that decided the game. The Pikers fought hard, but were unable to score, although several long shots came dangerously close. During the last minute or two the Pioneers inaugurated a defensive game with the object of holding the ball as long as possible. It was a success and the game ended with the ball in the visitors' possession.

Booting Decision Fatal.
Benz was the leading point getter of the game, registering a total of 14 points for Grinnell. Capt. Thompson of the Pikers was close to him with a total of 12 points and no fouls, in which respect he surpassed his rival, who was penalized twice. Incidentally, the loss of the contest might be laid on the Washington followers who witnessed the game. The crowd booed a decision by Referee Quigley and a quarter properly called a foul on the crowd. This gave the visitors two free throws, at the basket. The first one was missed. But the one growing out of the spectators' unjust protest was registered last, and was by just one point that the home team lost. Aside from this little occurrence, the game was played cleanly by both teams, throughout with great dispatch by the referee.

Lineup and summary:
GRINNELL.

Whitehill, right forward...	2	0	4	1
McLain, right forward...	0	0	0	2
Walt, left forward...	1	0	0	2
Benz, center...	3	9	12	2
Macy, right guard...	1	0	0	1
Johnson, left guard...	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	23	8

WASHINGTON.

Thompson, right forward...	3	6	12	0
Thompson, left forward...	1	0	2	0
Crisel, center...	3	0	6	2
Laffer, right guard...	1	0	2	0
Schnau, left guard...	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22	11

Reference: Quigley, St. Mary's, Timeskeeper—Summer. Time of halves—Twenty minutes. Score at end of first half—Washington, 9; Grinnell, 9.

MUNICIPAL QUINTS TO PLAY AT BATTERY "A"
Rodolfo Abeken, chairman of the Municipal Basketball Association, announced today that several teams had been completed whereby the quintets will use the Battery A gymnasium for the regular league games starting last week. The gymnasium will be used on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights each week.

The first contest on the new floor will be played next Wednesday, by the Class B division quintets. An admission fee will be charged to the spectators.

Columbus Boxers Win.
By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21.—Columbus amateur boxers last night defeated a team of amateurs from Pittsburgh, winning four of seven three-round bouts. Two of the Pittsburgh boxers were knocked out because of injuries received by their opponents, and the remainder of the bouts went to decisions.

SPORT SALAD

THE OLDEST BANK.
When banks go bust and turn out rotten, we put our trust in Lisle and Cotton.

This firm dates back to 1792. It is the oldest bank in the world. Who, with their "jack" went to put up a fence.

They do not loan. Exchange or barter. But lock the "bone" up with a garter.

They pay no interest on your cash. But like the mint, they never smash.

They pay like cents. And likewise scholars. One hundred cents. On all your dollars.

WEATHER FORECAST.
Dark and chilly, fair and warmer; Either the latter or the former.

MAYBE.
The man on the sand box says that the Chinese open door may have some bearing on the Pacific Coast League's attitude in regard to the draft.

We take it that those whisky receipts ought to cut quite a figure when the N. and D. bank goes into liquidation.

Now that nearly all the Christmas cigars have been consumed

LAST-MINUTE RALLY GIVES SOONERS VICTORY OVER KANSAS AGGIES
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NORMAN, Ok., Jan. 21.—The Sooners emerged victorious, 21 to 26, over the Kansas Aggie basketball squad last night in one of the most exciting and hotly contested games witnessed here in several years.

The Sooners were never able to lead the Aggies after the first few minutes of play. With but one minute to go and the score standing at 24 all, both teams' captains called time. A foul gave Oklahoma one point and two flashy goals in succession, the last coming with the shot of the pistol that ended the game. The first half ended 15 to 12 for Oklahoma, which was the greatest lead they held until the last second of play. Capt. Walters jumping at the defense of Guard Cowell broke up the Sooners' attack and the ball went over the top. This factor, coupled with the brilliant defense of Guard Cowell, broke up the Sooners' attack and the ball went over the top. This factor, coupled with the brilliant defense of Guard Cowell, broke up the Sooners' attack and the ball went over the top.

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Lineup and summary:
OKLAHOMA (21).

Guilmer, left forward...	4	0	2	0
Moran, left forward...	2	0	0	0
Walt, center...	6	7	1	0
Coke, left guard...	0	0	0	0
Benz, right guard...	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	2	0

KANSAS AGGIES (26).

Frost, left forward...	3	0	0	0
Williams, right forward...	1	6	0	0
Webster, center...	2	0	0	0
Wool, left guard...	2	0	0	0
Hahn, right guard...	0	0	0	0
Wann, right forward...	3	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	0	0

Reference: Quigley, St. Mary's, Timeskeeper—Summer. Time of halves—Twenty minutes. Score at end of first half—Washington, 9; Grinnell, 9.

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By the Associated Press.
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Ames Wrestlers Win.
AMES, Ia., Jan. 21.—Iowa State College won its first wrestling match here last night, defeating Indiana University, 52 to 0. The college won five falls and took two decisions.

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Schaefer Favors Long Match With Hoppe for Title

Young Champion, Who Appears Here Next Week, Wants 1500-Point Contest.

Jake Schaefer of Chicago, who defeated Willie Hoppe as world's 152 baikin champion, after the New York contest had held the crown for 16 years, will be in St. Louis for exhibitions at Peterson's next Wednesday and Thursday.

Conti, the young French star, who is a gooding in the recent Chicago title tourney, is Schaefer's touring mate.

Schaefer and Conti will appear in 400-point matches both after noon and evening the days on which they show here.

Schaefer, who will be 27 years on his next birthday, holds several world's titles. He is the champion of the high school circuit, and is understood to have defeated the mid-city quintet should result in one of the best contests of the season.

On comparative scores, Cleveland has a little the better of it. In three contests Cleveland has scored 83 points, whereas the opposition has been held to 42. Central has counted 79 points in three contests, while its opponents have run up 58.

Soldan, which won the championship last season, was defeated by Cleveland, 23-12, but the following week made Central play its best to eke out a victory by a one-point margin, 20-19. Cleveland beat Yeatman, 23-14, while Central downed the North Siders, 21-25.

Against McKinley Cleveland won, 22-16, and Central, 23-14.

Heberberger Central's Star.
Coach Fenenga has the best set of substitutes in the league. In fact, the Cleveland mentor can put two full quintets on the floor during the course of a game, one being little better than the other in ability. There is no real outstanding star on the Cleveland five. However, it is difficult to find a star in the Cleveland team.

The improvement of the Soldan team has been due to the main to better passing and the suddenly acquired accuracy of Central Levy on the throw.

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Soccer Officials to Clear Snow Off Field For Battle Tomorrow

WINTON E. BARKER, president of the St. Louis Soccer League and chairman of the Western Division U. S. F. A., announced last night that 25 men would be put to work this morning clearing the snow off High School Field to get the field in condition for the final clash between the Scullins and Caledonians of Detroit.

This action was decided upon at a conference of the officials. The squad of workers will clear off the entire playing field and have instructions to keep it clean for the contest, which will be the most important in the Western division.

The field has been harrowed and rolled and will be in first-class condition, unless further inclement weather sets in.

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First Place At Stake in "Prep" Basket Feature

Cleveland Favored by Dope to Defeat Central—Soldan Meets McKinley.

First place in the interscholastic League basketball race is at stake tonight in the opening game of the double-header on the Cleveland court, when Cleveland battles Central. The second game brings together the Improved Soldan aggregation against McKinley. Cleveland and Central at present are tied for the lead with three victories and no defeats.

The treasurer of the High School League announced this morning that all tickets for the game tonight had been sold, and that none would be obtainable at the door.

The tilt between the "baby" member of the high school circuit, and the mid-city quintet should result in one of the best contests of the season.

On comparative scores, Cleveland has a little the better of it. In three contests Cleveland has scored 83 points, whereas the opposition has been held to 42. Central has counted 79 points in three contests, while its opponents have run up 58.

Soldan, which won the championship last season, was defeated by Cleveland, 23-12, but the following week made Central play its best to eke out a victory by a one-point margin, 20-19. Cleveland beat Yeatman, 23-14, while Central downed the North Siders, 21-25.

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Basketball Scores

Grinnell 23, Washington 22.	Chicago 23, Northwestern 21.
Principia 43, Testament 25.	Ohio State 23, Indiana 17.
Chamaine 40, Second 32, St. Edward 31.	Upper Iowa 24, Luther College 13.
Third Baptist 17, Second Baptist 11.	Misissippi 24, Illinois 12.
Union M. E. 25, Delmar Baptist 11.	Illinois Wesleyan 33, Arkansas Aggie 24.
Maple M. E. 13, Cabanne M. E. 20.	Notre Dame 22, Creighton 25.
Hendrix College 31, Union U. of Jackson, Tenn. 21.	DePaul 44, Centre 11.
Cardinal 48, McKendree College 17.	Beloit 29, Carroll 17.
	Lebanon 24, Bradley 24.
	Kalamazoo Normal 36, De Paul 24.
	Hammond 28, Illinois College 17.
	Coe 17, Hamilton 12.

Billiken Quintet Plays Rockhurst

Kansas City Collegians Have Scored 283 Points in Basket Tilt This Year.

A test which is expected to prove the caliber of Steve O'Rourke's St. Louis University basketball aggregation will be in store for the Blue and White when the Rockhurst College five from Kansas City is played at the Armory tonight.

The collegians from the other extreme of the State have an enviable record so far this season and have piled up a total of 283 points against their opponents in five games.

O'Rourke has worked his five hard and has devoted considerable time to his guards. There has been a tendency on the part of the St. Louis guards to wander too much and leave too many open shots for the enemy.

The Blue and White will in all probability need some all-right guarding against Rockhurst.

Because of the success of the combination offense and basketball entertainment last Wednesday night, this double feature will be continued.

The probable lineup:

St. Louis.	Position.	Rockhurst.
Walters.	Forward.	Walter.
Sanders.	Left forward.	Gete.
Weber.	Center.	Capt. Williams.
Wiley.	Left guard.	Wash.
Egger.	Right guard.	Dixon.
Referee.	Marting.	

GATES TO BE RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WESTERN GOLF BODY TONIGHT

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Delegates to the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association will be held tonight at the Hotel Lincoln in Chicago.

Indicated that while there might be some discussion as to rules and policies for the coming year, no definite action will be taken by the executive committee.

COPPER SHARES UP TO 3 POINTS ON STOCK MARKET

Gulf States Steel Reacts Further—Profit-Taking Felt in Other Steels—Sterling Rate Change Moderate.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 592,400 shares. Sales in 11 a. m. were 269,300. Following is a list of today's individual sales of 100 or more shares, with the high, low and closing prices for the day.

STOCKS. Sales High Low Close. (Not all stocks are listed.)

INDUSTRIALS.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS. Sales High Low Close. (Not all stocks are listed.)

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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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STOCKS. Sales High Low Close. (Not all stocks are listed.)

INDUSTRIALS.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Total sales of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$10,620,000, against \$14,670,000 yesterday. \$14,019,000 a week ago, \$3,737,000 a month ago and \$2,020,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high, low and closing prices are given.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

RAILROADS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

STOCKS. Sales High Low Close. (Not all stocks are listed.)

INDUSTRIALS.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS. Sales High Low Close. (Not all stocks are listed.)

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the New York Curb market:

INDUSTRIALS.

BONDS.

STOCKS. Sales High Low Close. (Not all stocks are listed.)

INDUSTRIALS.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS. Sales High Low Close. (Not all stocks are listed.)

INDUSTRIALS.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

PRICES ARE IRREGULAR IN TRADING ON CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—On the Curb Exchange today new high records were established, notably in Combustion Engineering and Cleveland Motors in the early trading. The general trend in the market was irregular, with many stocks showing price fluctuations in some issues during the session.

INDUSTRIALS.

BONDS.

STOCKS. Sales High Low Close. (Not all stocks are listed.)

INDUSTRIALS.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS. Sales High Low Close. (Not all stocks are listed.)

INDUSTRIALS.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Wall Street News and Comment —SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Representative of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The stock market today was given over pretty much to profit-taking following the advance of yesterday's day. Recent favorites among the steel and copper groups came off very sharply for a time and the balance of the list was dragged along, but the decline was moderate and not significant beyond the normal reaction in a market which has been going rapidly up and down since the first of the year.

Foreign Exchange and Domestic Money.

Bond Market.

Foreign Exchange and Domestic Money

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Foreign exchange quotations today were as follows:

Bond Market.

STOCKS. Sales High Low Close. (Not all stocks are listed.)

CANDY ISSUE UP ON LOCAL STOCK MARKET

Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Exchange at the week-end session, in the candy issue, were as follows:

SECURITY.

SECURITY.

SECURITY.

Chicago Stock Sales

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Following is a report of the Chicago Stock Exchange, showing quotations at the Chicago Stock Exchange:

SECURITY.

SECURITY.

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Following is a report of the Chicago Provisions market, showing quotations at the Chicago Provisions market:

SECURITY.

SECURITY.

SECURITY.

They Beat the Band

Fortaste and after-taste.

CIGARETTES

Foreign Exchange and Domestic Money

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Foreign exchange quotations today were as follows:

Boston Stock Market

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—The following report includes highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active securities dealt in today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Cotton Market is Quiet in New York Trading

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The cotton market was quiet during today's early trading. The opening was at 8 1/2 points higher, with March selling around 17 1/2 to 17 3/4.

SECURITY.

Wheat Futures Higher in Trade on Chicago Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Traders on the Chicago Board of Trade were in a waiting mood today, with the market showing a slight upward movement.

SECURITY.

Walker to Box Greb.

The Associated Press.

Edmund Lamy Victor.

The Associated Press.

They Beat the Band

Fortaste and after-taste.

Foreign Exchange and Domestic Money

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Following is a report of the Chicago Provisions market, showing quotations at the Chicago Provisions market:

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

TY SALESMEN—If you

have had experience in
we have a job for you

Illinois territory, one
money in, and one that

investigate. We sell our
to users in rural homes.
careful training and

are deal. The largest and best in its line in the

particulars, write or call
1207 Masonic Temple, C.

WANTED WOMEN

—Girl. 207 N. 6th st.

White; with references.

White, for cooking and
two ladies. 2021 11

7W.

floor. Maryland
drug store. Call
Union and North
cooking and
ances required.
l. northwest
30 to 35: Profe
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to right party.
ticular. Box F
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News of the Business World

By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

"MORE FOR A DOLLAR."

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—More for a dollar! That phrase represents the guiding principle of American business life just at present and it works both ways.

It represents both the attitude of the buyer and the seller and of the employer and the workers on the payroll. Business men and workers expect to give more as well as get more for a dollar than they did in 1921.

That trend, however, does not necessarily mean lower prices or lower wages. In some industries there is every indication that both prices and wages will be maintained at not less than present levels for at least six months to come. But there is a rigid price resistance from the

(ADVERTISEMENT)

FIGHT COLDS AND GRIP

The earliest victims are among those who are weak and run down and whose resisting power is lowest.

The pure food elements in

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

build energy to resist Cold and Grip. The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. 65 years in use.

RASH DISFIGURED CHILD'S FACE

Also On Back and Chest. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"My baby broke out with a rash on his face, back and chest. At first they were tiny pimples, and after a few days became dry and hard. His skin was red and sore, and the eruptions itched so that he scratched, and his face was disfigured. His clothing aggravated the breaking out, and at night he was cross and lost his rest."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I could see an improvement, and after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Jessie McCollum, 332 So. 8th St., Kansas City, Kansas.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes. Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. A, Malden, Mass." Send every-where. Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50c. Talcum, 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

WHY COUGH AND COUGH AND COUGH?

ARE you going to let it stick and become a chronic condition? Of course not! Not when you know you have a preparation like Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to loosen it up and so allow Nature to rid you of it.

This preparation is second to none for its soothing, relieving effects. Coughs, colds and bronchitis, quickly relieved by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Keep it on hand. All druggists, 30c.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Fitch's DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

REJUVENATES AND NOURISHES WHILE IT CLEANSSES

The Perfect Shampoo. No excess oil, dandruff, itching or itching. After shampooing, use FITCH'S QUININE

or TONIQUE SUPERBE

as an antiseptic and astringent, giving new life and lustre to the hair. Ask your Druggist, Hair Dresser and Barber.

MR. WHITE SAYS: If we knew that dirt, like moths, were attracted only by the light we could assume that dark garments don't need cleaning.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing for Baby's Tender Skin

buying public which must be taken into consideration. Recognizing this, manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers and retailers are endeavoring to give more for a dollar in quality or service or efficiency, if not in quantity.

Labor, while determined as a purchaser to get more for its dollars, is realizing, as a producer, the necessity of giving more for a dollar in personal efficiency and reduction of waste.

This widespread determination to both give and get more for the dollar is bringing buyer and seller closer together in an increasing development of more stable and more active business conditions. Business dispatches received in the last 24 hours make this evident. These developments will continue if economy, conservatism and efficiency are stressed above stimulation and expansion.

A lower turnover is inevitable, according to leading financiers and business men here, and profit margins must be narrow and effected through reduction of production costs. A more rapid turnover, however, is making itself evident on every side. Accumulated stocks have been absorbed to a large extent and present and future needs must be met from current production. This means greater business activity and expansion of manufacturing. This tendency has made itself plainly felt in increased production since Jan. 1. Raw material is going into the factories in larger quantities and freight shipments are increasing.

Threat of a coal strike in April still is too far off to have affected the demand materially, although an increase of activity is perceptible, which, however, has failed to stiffen prices. There are ample anthracite stocks in reserve and bituminous prices are not expected to advance materially. Steel men are not only increasing output, but are enlarging their plants. Attention is now being turned toward production of tonnage for railroad car requirements and products used in automobile manufacture.

The opening of the fall lines of the American Woolen Co. Monday is counted on to aid stabilization of the market in wools, as it will indicate the probable trend of prices. Perhaps the most striking development of the present situation is the marked increase in quotations on raw wool. The Idaho, Montana and Oregon clips are being closed up at prices ranging from 20 to 50 per cent advance over levels which obtained at the latter part of 1921.

Wage reductions in the cotton mills of some of the New England states is having a tendency to stabilize trading, although the spot cotton situation still is uncertain. Lumber mills are increasing their output in the Northwest, Michigan and the South, and lumber men anticipate one of their best years in 1922. The resumption of metal mining, even with reduced wage scales, is pouring millions from the mine and smelter pay rolls into the cash registers of the West and North.

Needed moisture in the great grain-growing sections has improved agricultural prospects and this is being reflected in increased demand for farming implements and machinery. Record production of oil is believed by oil men to forecast further cuts in the price of gasoline. There is also a tendency noticeable in widely separated sections toward the reduction of prices of candy. Savings deposits in general are on the increase.

COPPER.

CALUMET, Mich., Jan. 21.—The present prices of copper, a cheaper labor supply, lower prices for materials that enter into production of copper and lower money rates have combined to produce a more optimistic feeling throughout the Michigan copper country. A tremendous amount of repair work must be done at many properties before copper can be produced. Ground has fallen and caved and many of the concentrating tables in the mills have warped. About 6000 men are now holding themselves in readiness to return to work underground. Many miners who have left the district are expected to return when the mines resume.

DRIED FRUITS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Although there is remarkably little buying of dried fruits in this market at present, there is a feeling that the spring will show better demand and this feeling is keeping prices firm.

CANDY.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 21.—Some candy manufacturers here have cut prices approximately 20 per cent on most of their products.

AUTOMOBILES.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—Production of trucks at the White Motor Co. plant is still below sales. The sales last year were 83 per cent of those of 1922.

PAINT AND VARNISH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—Kansas City paint and varnish firms did a business of \$12,000,000 in 1921, or about 35 per cent less than the year before. The loss in the dollar value of sales is accounted for by the lowering of prices last year.

HOSIERY.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—The popularity of low shoes for winter has stimulated sales of wool hosiery at the mills here and salesmen on the road are sending in orders sufficient to keep the mills busy. The effect also has been felt by woolen and worsted yarn manufacturers, who are doing an excellent business.

WIRELESS EQUIPMENT.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 21.—The radio business is crowding manufacturing. Although the Westinghouse

company is selling \$1,000,000 worth of the apparatus each month, the big plant cannot meet the demand. New machines will be placed on the market in the near future. The apparatus sold is practically all for use in homes to provide entertainment, and it is estimated that 50,000 "listen-in" on each evening's program sent out from the local Westinghouse station.

IRON PIPE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Co. has purchased from a Toronto syndicate, headed by Gordon Perry, the exclusive rights to the De la Vaud process for manufacturing cast iron pipe in the United States and Cuba.

WOOL. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 21.—German is exchanging material for the Argentine state railroads for raw wool. Some of the coarse Argentine wool has been in storage for two years.

Widow Seeks \$1500 Month Allowance

Mrs. Katherine Anderson of Normandy, widow of J. Arthur Anderson, laundry owner, has applied to the Clayton Probate Court for an allowance of \$1500 a month from her husband's estate for her living expenses.

Full-Pound Print of TROCO



FREE

Watch for the Page Ad with the Coupon

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

We Are Prepared To Respond Promptly To Telephone Orders For Taxicab Service

Columbia Taxicabs

Bomont 600—Central 1042

Charge Accounts Solicited

White Flannel Garments Soil in a Day

What About Your Dark Ones?

"Phone Chapman"

616 3110 3108 Arsenal Cal. 1705 5302 Delmar

CHAPMAN BROS. LOTTERIES LEADERS

Of Local Interest

In the Rotogravure Section

Ice Skating at the Winter Garden. A Full Page of Beautiful Rotogravures.

What they are doing at Miami, Fla.

Latest fashions in Dress. New art shown in charming costumes.

Thrills of Ice Boating. A page of sport pictures taken along the rivers and lakes of the East.

Eight pages of pictures selected from all that is most interesting throughout the entire world.

6 Pages of Comics

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

In the Magazine Section

Troubles of the Auto Trouble Man. How one woman driver asked for help 13 times in one week.

If Our Winters Are Getting Milder, just now everyone will want to know why. A double page devoted to "a genial period" now being entered upon.

Strange Story of Graveyard Sorcery, described by an Englishman as he saw it in Morocco.

Stories Told About the City's Most Notable Guests by the City's Official Host.

The Oldest, Queerest Museum in the World. Strange facts about your body which will be news to you.

Many other feature stories of absorbing interest in next Sunday's Magazine. Don't miss your copy next Sunday, for topics of Home as well as—

Of World-Wide Interest

Fiction and Women

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1923



Lillian Russell said publisher, for dent Harding to the United States



Mrs. Paul FitzSim Alfred G. Vander

Mrs. Horace Dodge, widow of the auto mobile magnate who now owns the pearls of Catherine the Great, for which her husband paid \$825,000.00. The profits of their sale are causing litigation between jewelers in the New York courts. With Mrs. Dodge are her son, Horace, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John R. Dodge.

Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

Fiction and
Women's Features
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1922.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1922.

PAGE 13



Lillian Russell sails with her husband, A. P. Moore, Pittsburg publisher, for Europe with a commission from President Harding to inquire into the methods of foreign Governments in handling their nationals before they emigrate to the United States.

—International Photograph



Edith Day, star of the London "Irene" Company, whose husband, Carle Carleton, has sued her for divorce so she may be free to marry Pat Somerset, associated with her in "Irene," and whose attentions to her have been very devoted.



Franklin Bache Huntington, great-great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin, and Arthur Duane, great-great-grandson of the famous printer, placing a floral kite at the base of Franklin's statue in New York on the occasion of his 216th birthday anniversary.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph



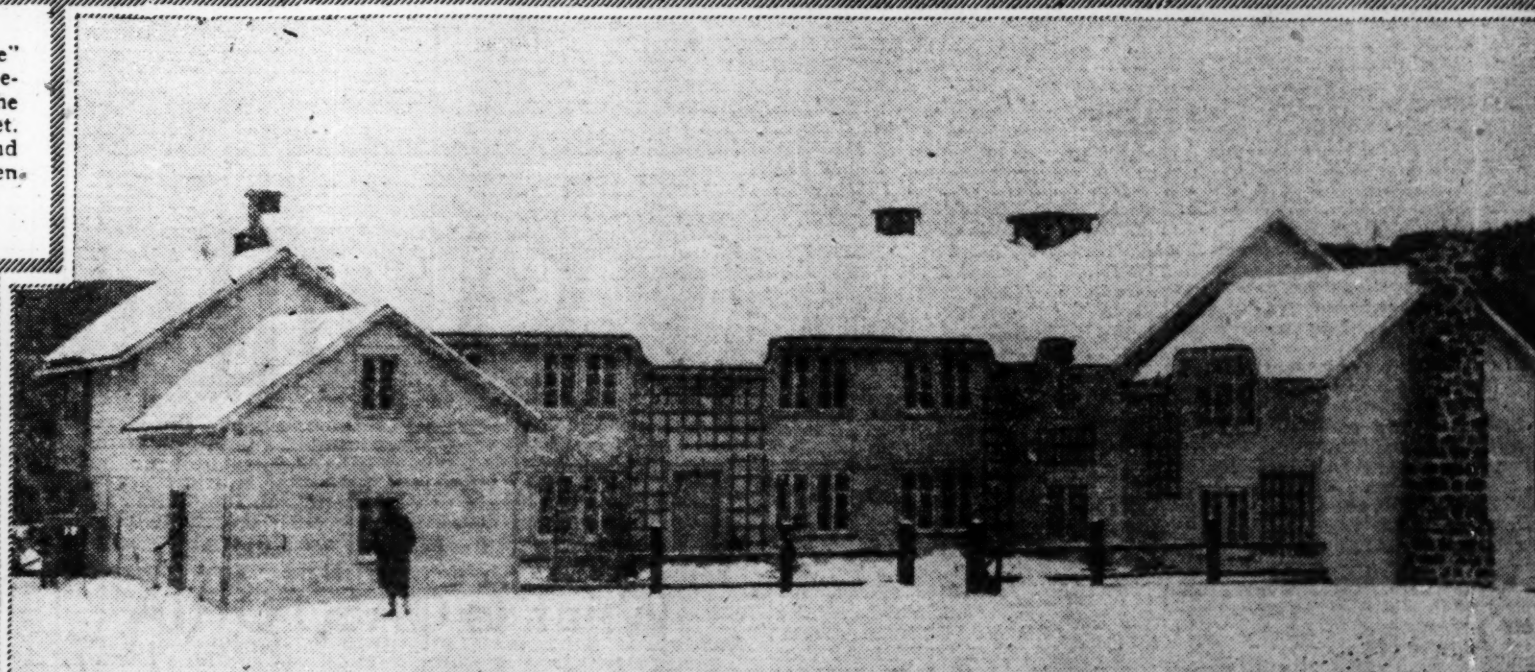
Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, divorced wife of the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt, sails for Europe.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph



Brigadier-General Enoch H. Crowder, Judge-Advocate General of the United States Army, returns from Cuba, where he has been political and financial adviser to the Cuban Government under appointment by President Wilson.

—Photograph by Paul Thompson



The first close-up photograph of the Stillman lodge at Grand Anse, Quebec, which figures conspicuously in the banker's divorce suit, and where Mrs. Stillman is staying while interviewing witnesses to refute her husband's charges of her misconduct with the Indian guide, Fred Beauvais.

—F. A. Photograph



Irene Castle, exponent of all the latest trots, gets a lesson on the turtle trot astride one of the 700-year-old shellbacks in the New York Zoo.

—Kadel & Herbert Photograph



Mrs. Stillman leaving her lodge for a snow shoe trip.

—F. A. Photograph

Mrs. Horace Dodge, widow of the automobile magnate, who now owns the pearls of Catherine the Great, for which her husband paid \$825,000.00. The profits of their sale are causing litigation between jewelers in the New York courts. With Mrs. Dodge are her son, Horace, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John F. Dodge.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph



LE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1922.

Butanteso Joined Imperial Club



to join the organization. Former invited this year. The ball at the St. Louis Club last night was given by this organization this season.

The girls who became members of the Imperial Club this year are: Misses Elizabeth Cook, Janet Gregg, Randolph, Eleanor and Dorothy

and places of business is an important factor.

There are various other causes which tend to increase disease in the air passages; many of these are overcome by greater attention to the laws of health. Coincidence with the change from the moist indoor air of summer to the dry, heated air of winter, often vitiated air of average household and office, is a general tendency to more intensive work with less outdoor exercise, to overeating and to the hours of sleep, and thus a decrease in the virulence of organisms is no longer able to withstand the invasion of organisms that cause respiratory diseases which, furthermore, are much more apt to be rapidly transmitted from person to person in winter than in summer.

Lessening the prevalence of respiratory diseases depends upon two factors: first, building

greatest importance that such migration shall receive a check. Not infrequently several mild cases of a disease are followed in the same family by a severe or even fatal case; so that protection of one's own health assumes a community significance.

VEGETARIAN HASH

PARE, core and chop four tart apples. Pare and chop one large Spanish onion. Mince half a red pepper very fine. Put two tablespoonfuls of fat into the frying pan and when melted add the onion. When the onion begins to cook dust with pepper and salt and stir often.



Baker's Cocoa

The Food Drink
That Suits Everyone

Old and young, the well and the ill.

It is not artificially flavored, but, having the delicious, natural flavor and aroma of high-grade cocoa beans of which one never tires, may be used at every meal.

Trade-mark on every package.

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.
ESTABLISHED 1828
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

The Heart of a Girl

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis
By Caroline Crawford

CHAPTER XLII.

PEGGY never believed in platonic love until she met Walter Pennington. But now that this young man came to see her and they talked of the different types of people, classifying the average man and woman into one of ten types, and spoke of marriage as the ideal state, Peggy found that her admiration for Pennington and his theories was wholly platonic.

Pennington managed to call about once a week and after each call Peggy felt very much enlightened about what she herself wanted to do in the world. Through his eyes she had seen that marriage was a thing to consider after 25, that what she wanted to do now was to become interested in her business life and to save enough money to go abroad. She must go to France and England before she "settled down" to a humdrum married life and she ought to see her own country first.

It was just at this time in her life when Peggy had decided to go in for "the big things" in life that her employer's younger brother entered into partnership with the law firm.

Young Shirley Sharp was fresh from law school and while he had the same keen eyes as his brother, there was a certain dash of wit and liveliness about him which appealed to Peggy. But he was the most indifferent type of man Peggy had ever met in her life.

"I wonder why the average girl always likes the indifferent man so much?" Peggy kept asking herself. "Shirley Sharp is not more than 22, just the right age to be friendly, and yet, while he is full of fun, he does not seem to really notice me at all. He is the first man who had ever been this way toward me and that makes me wonder what I can do to make him notice me."

Just how she managed it Peggy never knew, but one day Shirley asked her to have luncheon with him. Peggy had her usual standing date with Billy Draxton, but she immediately phoned that she could not meet him and sallied forth with Shirley Sharp.

"You are one of the most indifferent young women I have ever met in my life, Miss Dayton," was his opening remark as they were seated at a little table "for two" in a downtown restaurant.

Peggy chuckled inwardly to herself. So that was the way she had finally made this young man become interested in her! She had merely played his own game. Then after the indifferent man and he becomes a gossamer, cater to him, coax him and he disappears, but he is just as indifferent as he is and the table is turned.

"Do you think I'm indifferent?" asked Peggy. "Why, Mr. Sharp, I should have said that of you."

"And you would be quite right," admitted young Sharp. "Since I attended my last frat dance some six months ago I have scarcely spoken to a young woman."

"Shocking state of affairs," laughed Peggy, and then because he was a lawyer she wisely turned the conversation to serious subjects. If she had not recently listened to so many of Pennington's theories she would have been at a loss just how to talk to this young man. But now she was literally fed up on ideas and only too glad to express herself.

She began the very subject of different types of people which Pen-

nington had discussed. Later she expressed her ideas about marriage, stating that she intended to travel and to see life.

Sharp was deeply interested in all she had to say. After Peggy had quite expressed herself he said: "For so young a girl you have a very good outlook of life, Miss Dayton. In fact, you have the mind of a girl of 25 now."

This was the highest compliment Peggy could have received from so serious and indifferent a young man and she went back to her work highly elated with life.

Monday—Billy Draxton and New Ideas.

CREAM SOUPS

HERE is the place where it is well to cook enough vegetables so that some will be left over for soup the next day, and thereby save time and effort. A cream soup is quickly made in this way:

Make a white sauce, using one tablespoon of flour and one of butter to each cup of milk. Flavor with any cooked vegetable which has first been passed through a sieve, and add pepper and salt. Or double the amount of flour and butter, and to each cup of white sauce use one cup of puree and the liquid in which the vegetable was cooked.

Asparagus, celery, spinach, corn and peas lend themselves especially well to this. Milk, cream or evaporated milk can be used in the white sauce. In the case of the latter, we advise not using it unless the vegetable flavor is strong enough to mask the slightly "cooked" taste of the milk. There is an endless variety of cream soups to be made, all the way from chestnuts and mushrooms and those of delicate flavor to the strong and hardy onion and cabbage.

A word of warning just here. Never heat an acid, such as tomato or sea food—i. e., clam—and milk together, for they will curdle. Heat separately, and combine just before serving.

All through Western Canada are to be found women owning and running farms for themselves and making them pay.

EDDIE'S ERROR



"I Told You Not to Store Your Home Brew So Close to the Laundry, Edward."

AFTER-DINNER TRICKS



No. 16.—A Broken Match Restored. A MATCH is wrapped in a handkerchief and then broken; opening the handkerchief the match drops out unbroken. Another match is previously concealed in the hem of the handkerchief. It is this match that is broken through the folds of the cloth, hence the marvelous restoration.

To repeat the trick, using any handkerchief, the performer holds the cloth to a spectator's ear, so that he can actually hear the match being broken, yet the restoration is again accomplished.

The match is not really broken. The performer merely snaps his finger nail with his thumb nail. The sound exactly resembles the breaking of a match, and will deceive the keenest observer.

Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

Approximately 65,000 girls in the United States left their homes in 1920, due to the loopholes in the law and parental laxity.

Belgium has a corps of women customs searchers whose duty it is to subject women passengers on trains from Germany to the closest scrutiny.

Fashion News Notes

NEW YORK—The moods of spring are to be reflected in the modes of spring if the new lingerie now being prepared for that joyous season is to be taken as an indication. The trend of underthings is away from the strictly tailored types and toward the lacy, fluffy garments of vivid, or at least spring-like colors. This trend is finding its expression in many models in the so-called "color spurs" or blended weaves, although the mauve, hyacinth and violet shades are by no means neglected. One startling skirt exhibited in a smart shop today was developed in black chantilly lace over a pink foundation.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—The number of swimmers on the Florida beaches are responsible for the high tide of favor in which the knitted bathing suits worn here this winter are floating. The designs of these suits do not differ materially from those worn on northern beaches last summer except that the trend to the lowered waistline in suits and dresses has been followed in costumes for the water. Wool and silk or a combination of the two are the materials employed and the range of colors is as wide as a Florida sunset. Fullness of the skirt sections is one mark of the new suits. This is provided by pleats or gathers, frequently of a contrasting color. One suit worn here has a pleated skirt section of wool and silk stripes, designed in miniature along the lines of a pleated sport skirt.

NEW YORK—Many fair Americans have returned from Paris recently in chains, but they were the captives of no European bow and spear. For chains are being worn extensively around the arms just now instead of around the neck. These late arrivals from Europe also exemplify in their costumes the vogue for long and ornate earrings both for daytime and evening wear and the craze for antique and heirloom jewelry. The fact that this jewelry may be someone else's heirlooms does not matter in the least so long as the pieces worn look antique.

McWHITE SAYS—"Seeing is believing" may be an old aphorism, but it has no standing with people who would realize the truth about dirt in their uncleaned dark garments.

milk

Bottled in the Country

GOOD sense says to pasteurize our milk fresh from the cow. So we do that, to keep it as pure as Nature made it.

Cleanliness tells us to bottle the milk right there in the sweet, clean country. So we do that, and seal the bottles securely.

Business wisdom tells us you value freshness very highly in milk. So we speed it here in swift motor-trucks, and hurry it to your door.

Hours fresher! Actually twelve to twenty-four hours fresher than you thought you could have milk in a city!

And you do not have to pay a cent extra to get the benefit of really FRESH milk. But what *ISN'T* it worth to get it?

St. Louis Dairy Co.

PHONE-BOMONT 995-CENTRAL 7490

"DAD NO LONGER DOES THE DISHES—FOR MOTHER HAS A MAID!"

Ring out the old, ring in the new. Be wise, awake to pleasures true. Put household cares where they should be: Get maids, and men to work for thee.

TRY POST-DISPATCH WANTS

—and do it now, ere further furrows furrow thy brow.

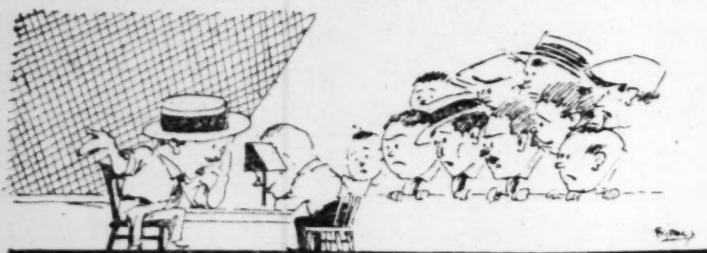
St. Louis' One Big Employment Bureau

Any day may do for you but Sunday's best of all.

Phone—Write—See Your Druggist—Send—Call.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB



ONE DETAIL WAS MISSING.

ON the historic afternoon when Jack Johnson fought Jim Jeffries in Nevada for the world's championship there was a baseball game at the old Polo Grounds. In the press stand, among others, sat Sid Mercer, the sporting writer, and Franklin P. Adams, the column conductor. For some reason or other, ringside bulletins were not being received at the ball park. Naturally, the crowd wanted to know how the fight was going.

Several hundred spectators, drawn by the fact that telegraph instruments were clicking in the press stand, packed themselves solidly behind the wire netting in the hope of hearing tidings from Reno over the wire. Mercer and Adams got a joint inspiration. They pretended to be taking a ringside description of one of the instruments. First one would chant off a purely imaginary account of a round, and then the other would.

Now, it so happened that Adams had a bet down on the negro to win, and accordingly favored the black contender. In his turn to "read" a round, he would depict Johnson as hammering Jeffries into a pulp. But Mercer, who was a partisan of Jeffries, would each time retell with a spirited but, of course, purely fictitious account of how the white man, having rallied heroically, was now dealing mighty blows upon the head and body of the tottering, weakening black.

Naturally, the listening crowd was torn by conflicting emotions. Cheers and groans marked the utterances of the two gifted romancers. Eventually, when the multitude had grown so in numbers that the pressure of its bulk threatened to break down the netting, the conspirators decided it was time to bring their joke to a climax.

Mercer, cocking his head above an instrument as though the better to hear, began reciting somewhat after this fashion:

"Round seven! At the sound of the bell the two men leap to the center of the ring! They exchange a whirlwind of jabs and upper cuts! The fighting is the fiercest ever seen in a heavyweight contest! Suddenly the knockout blow is delivered full upon the point of the jaw! The defeated man drops like a log! His seconds drag his unconscious form into his corner! The maddened throng acclaims the winner and pandemonium reigns supreme!"

Here he paused and, with the air of one who has completed a hard job, made as though to sit down.

From a throaty throat behind him one question arose in a mighty chorus:

"Who won?"

Dramatically Mercer raised his hand for silence, and a deep hush befell.

"The dispatches did not state," he said, simply, and sat down again.

(Copyright, 1922.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Gee, I wish we could get 'im."
"Aw, we aint dat lucky."

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

THE BIG CHANCE.

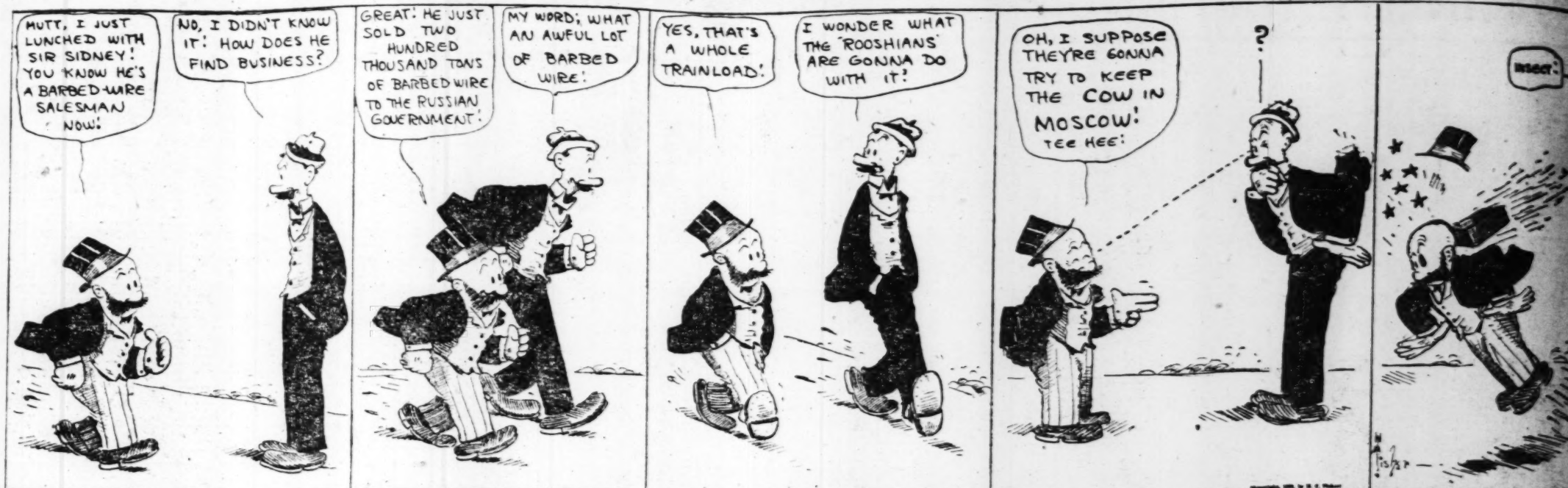
Seward and Stanton and Blaine,
Bayard and Root and John Hay,
Foster and Franklin K. Lane,
Harmon and Henry Clay.
All of them served with distinction and grace
The people composing the nation.
But none of 'em ever was offered a place
As the boss of a film corporation.

Washington did fairly well
In war, and thereafter in peace.
But he never was chosen to tell
How good was the latest release.
His record, historians hold, was sublime,
But the thing we are seeking to prove is
That he lacked the good luck to be born in a time
When he hadn't a chance with the movies.

Hereafter, a person who seeks
A brilliant financial goal,
Need serve but a half dozen weeks
In a Senate or Cabinet role.
No up-to-date statesmen expect to remain
At the Cabinet table as fixtures,
There are always far greater rewards they may gain
By going to work for the pictures.
This doubly delightful is fame:
It brings the great man a career
As the head of the cinema game
At a whopping big stipend a year.
No longer the chance to serve ably the state
Is the public's goal of ambition;
No knows that ere long he can grow truly great
In some glorious film position!

MUTT AND JEFF — MUTT HAD NO SENSE OF HUMOR AT ALL — By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Fisher. Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



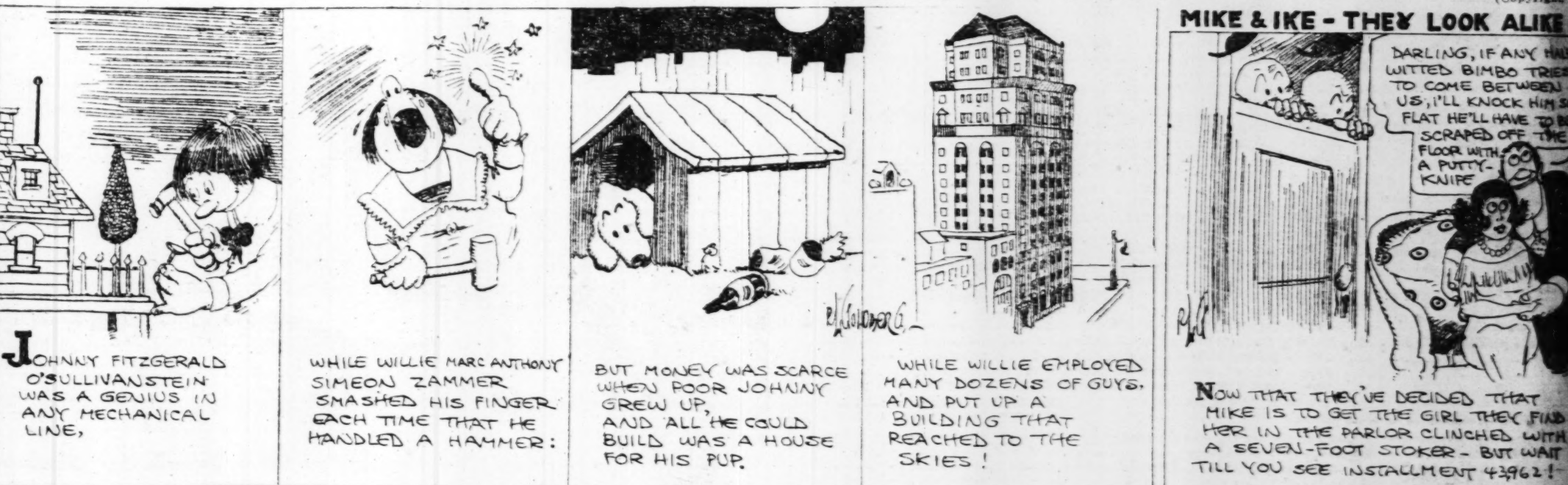
SMATTER, POP? — THAT'S CIVILIZED WARFARE — By C. M. PAYNE

1



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES — NUMBER 741,990 — By RUBE GOLDBERG

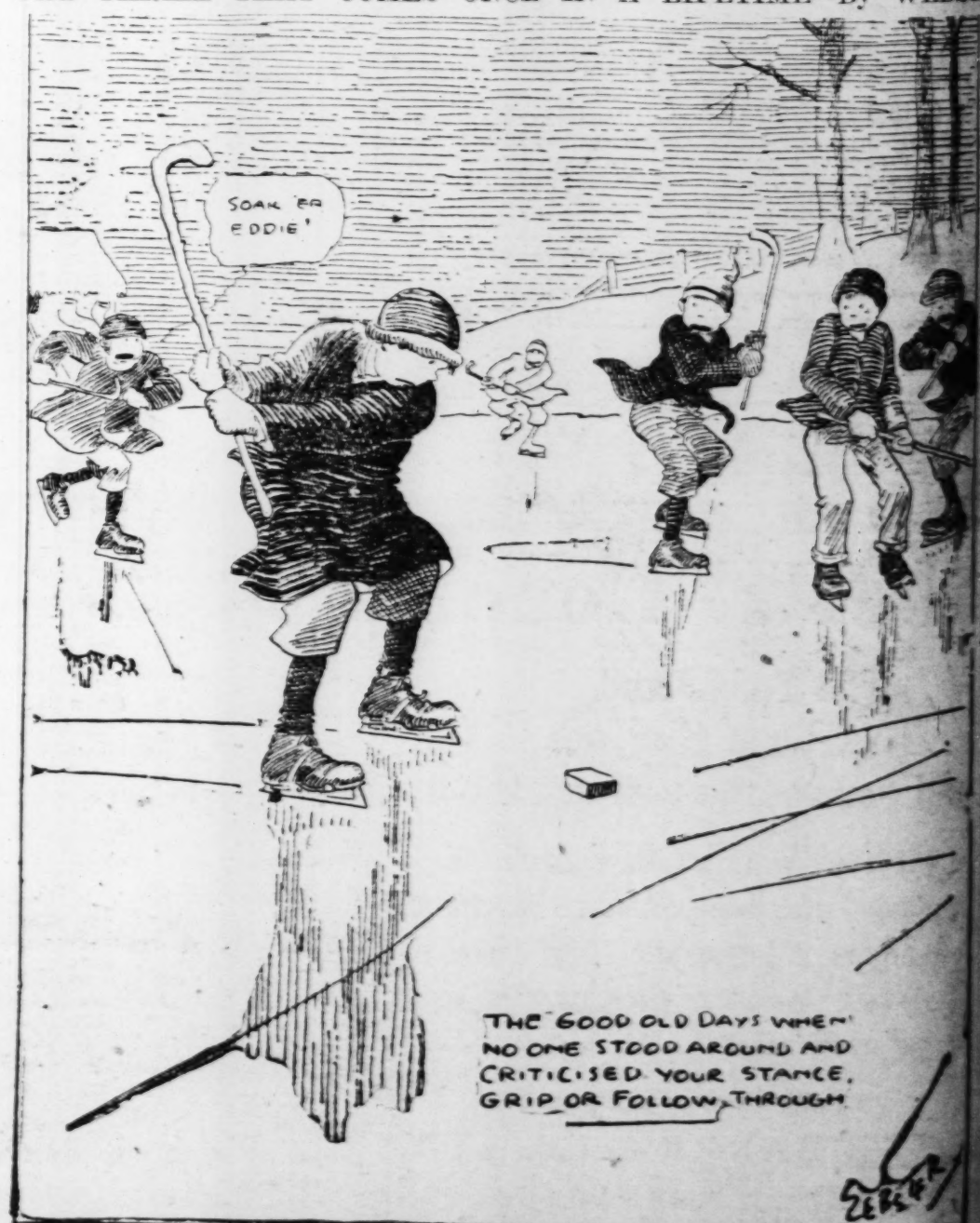
(Copyright, 1922, by Rube Goldberg.)



AUNT EPPIE HOGG, THE FATTEST WOMAN IN THREE COUNTIES — By FONTAINE FOX



THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME — By WEBSTER



VOL. 74. No. 140.

POPE
TWO AMERICAN
RESOLUTIONS ON
OPEN DOOR IN
CHINA ADOPTED

Proposal for Showdown
International Agreement
Affecting Republic's In-
est Approved After S-
of Amendments
Talked On.

CHECK ON SPECIAL
SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

U. S. Delegates Hail Ac-
as Insuring New Era
Open Dealing and
Play, but Chinese Are
So Enthusiastic.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—
more American resolutions had
the principle of open diplomac-
an open door of commercial
tunity in China were adopted
by the Far Eastern Committee
Washington conference.

The proposal for a show-
down all international agreements
ing China's interests, pre-
Thursday by Secretary Hughes
given committee approval on-
er it had been freighted with
wards of a score of amendments.
American spokesmen insisted
that its meaning had not been
terially changed.

Under a supplemental decla-
proposed by Elihu Root and
ed with little debate, the
agree not to support in the
any engagements entered in
their nationalities designed to
special spheres of influence
clusive opportunities within
territory.

Taken together, the two de-
were hailed in American quar-
insuring a new era of open
and fair play in all that part
China's economic development.
By the Chinese delegation,
ever, they were not receive
an equal enthusiasm, one
spokesman saying his colleague
the delegation were "not sat-
isfied" with the final form
much amended proposal for
publicity.

Approval by Japanese
Among the Japanese, the
and substance of the public
lution were given warm ap-
but grave doubts were ex-
to the possibilities of its ap-
application to engagements ex-
tracts made in China by pri-
viduals.

Throughout the committee
the Japanese plenipotentiary
to their view that the Tok-
government had no authority to
its nationals to divulge de-
their engagements in China,
was said tonight in Japanese
that the qualifying phrase
which lists of Chinese engagements
are to be "as nearly complete
may be possible" might turn
be one of the most significant
turns of the resolution.

As adopted, the Hughes
provides that the Powers of
China agree to compile lists
own commitments and those
nationals in China, and to
the texts of these agreements
Secretary-General of the
Ten conference as soon as
ant. Future agreements
same character must be
filed within 60 days after
tion. In two additional articles
agrees to be bound by the
Powers, and nations not rep-
here are invited to adhere
arrangement.

Criticism by Chinese
A point stressed by the
their criticism of the final
the agreement was that it
no provision for filing any
other than those to which
the signatory governments
al authorities are party.
The most important rail-
loan contracts now in force
the Chinese delegates say,
cluded between foreign in-
Continued on Page 3, Col.

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